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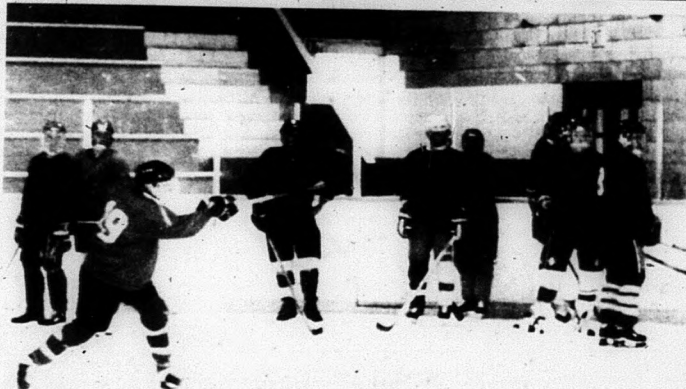
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Jr. "A" Training Camp

The Pickering Panthers of the Metro Junior "A" league held a week of its training camp in Madoc last week. Coach Bud Bauer said the team looked at about 160 players during this year's camp including 27 goaltenders. The team will return to Madoc on December for an exhibition game against the touring Russian Junior squad.



Another successful year for Summer Volleyball program

The Summer Volleyball program enjoyed another successful year, this summer.

Ninety participants participated in the program over the summer. Two weeks of the program were held in Madoc, another two weeks were held in Tweed, and the two weeks scheduled for Marmora had to be cancelled.

The program was totally funded by donations, as well as registration fees.

The program would like to thank all of the organizations for their donations including: Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, Madoc Oddfellows, Madoc Orange Lodge, Madoc IGA and Madoc Legion Branch 363 for their \$200 donation.

Carmen Donato who organized the Summer Volleyball program said the program will probably return again next year.

Village addresses parking issue

by Jeff Wilson

Village Council decided to designate two parking spaces in the downtown area as no parking zones because of their proximity to fire hydrants.

Council received two letters of complaint from two local businessmen who were ticketed for parking too close to the fire hydrant.

The parking space in question, is located on Elgin Street.

In one letter a businessman complained that the parking space was not being fairly enforced with only selective motorists being charged for the offence.

In another letter a second businessman wanted a clarification from Council on whether the parking space was designated a no parking zone or was a legitimate spot.

Council voted to have the parking spaces on Elgin Street and Durham Street, both beside fire hydrants, designated as no parking zones. Under village or provincial bylaws, vehicles cannot be parked within 10 feet of a fire hydrant.

New fire hall to be completed by December

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council approved the tender for the construction of the new fire hall, which will be located on St. Lawrence Street West.

The construction tenders were opened last Monday and Council approved a tender from Sagonaska Builders Ltd. for \$271,300, the lowest bid. The village also received bids from Wiegert DeJong Construction Ltd. for \$274,990 and Bel-Con Engineering Ltd. for \$273,519. Bel-Con also submitted an alternate bid of \$262,522, but Council decided to set aside that tender because it did not meet the tender specifications.

Reeve Tom Deline would like grand opening for the facility on Dec. 1, 1994.

Under the terms of the contract Sagonaska was to begin construction on Monday.

The village had to purchase a portion of the land for new fire hall from Stan Fergusson Fuels at a cost of, just over \$13,000.

In another fire department matter, Council voted to support the Madoc Village Fire Department letter to federal Finance

Minister Paul Martin asking his support of a private member bill to increase volunteer firefighters exemption level from \$500 to \$1,000.

In its letter to Martin the department stated that volunteer firefighters "not only respond to fire calls, but also operate the Hastings County Rescue Unit and have recently formed a First Response Emergency Team. It would only seem fair that the exemption be increased especially when more and more is demanded of our volunteers who are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and often use their own funds for gasoline, phone calls etc. - all for very minimal compensation at the end of the year."

In another fire department matter, Council passed a motion to pay for Class D licences to drive the fire trucks only if it is condition of employment.

Fire Chief Roger Snider has informed Council that the licensing fee for a Class D licence has increased from \$50 to \$85 and some of the new firefighters could not afford the cost. The Chief asked Council to consider paying any amount over \$50 for the Class D licence.

Village considers bylaw for food canteens

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Council is considering a bylaw to limit the number and control cleanliness of food canteens in the village.

The creation of the bylaw has been deferred to the next regular council meeting in September.

Solicitor Robert Ord provided Council with a copy of a food canteen bylaw from the City of Kitchener.

Larry Kyte, who operates a food canteen in the village, was present during Council's discussions.

Kyte said he wanted to work with Council on the matter. He noted that he was the only food canteen operator who possessed a licence in the village. He added that he inquired about village bylaws and regulations on food canteens before he set up his business.

Before passing a bylaw, Kyte requested Council give him the opportunity to research the proposed bylaw before it was passed, and also be present at the meeting when the bylaw would be passed.

Reeve Tom Deline asked Clerk-Treasurer Administrator Doug Parks to provide Kyte with a copy of the Kitchener bylaw which the village bylaw would most likely be modelled after.

Deline said the purpose of the village bylaw would be to limit numbers and control the cleanliness of the facilities. He added that the creation of the bylaw was not due to the existence of Kyte's business, which he described as very clean. He added that the only issues with Kyte's food canteen is its location, which is not commercially zoned property and the entrance which is not approved by the Ministry of Transport.

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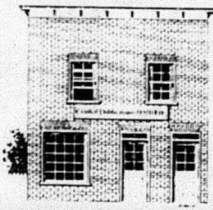
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Buchanan: Good news on the job front

The 20,000 net new jobs created in the province in July is the biggest single monthly increase in jobs in over a year, MPP Elmer Buchanan said.

"People are moving back into the workforce reflecting growth in the job market and improved consumer confidence," he said. "Statistics Canada also reports that our unemployment rate is now in single digits at 9.6 per cent, edging closer to the 9.1 per cent of September 1991."

Ontario's gain of 172,000 jobs represents 36 per cent of the jobs created in Canada (475,000) since the employment trough in April 1992, StatsCan reports.

The agencies figures show that, compared to a year ago, employment has increased in many sectors: trade, community, business and personal services, transportation, communication and utilities and manufacturing. Employment decreased in the finance, insurance and real estate, primary, construction and public administration sectors.

"Some of the job increase is from the government initiatives and partnerships with municipal and federal governments and the private sector," Buchanan said.

"While the pace of the economic recovery varies from month to month, the job creation trend is upwards. While some companies are moving south of the border others, like Lear Seating Corp. that moved to Mexico in 1990, are returning to Ontario," Buchanan reports.

"With Lear, a strategic investment by the provincial government helped to convince the company to return to Ontario to create

225 new jobs in St. Thomas. As well, an interest free loan and grant from the province will allow the company to build and equip a new plant in Oakville that will create more than 300 additional jobs," Buchanan says.

The Conference Board of Canada said consumer confidence rose in the second quarter of 1994 to its highest level in over five years, with retail sales picking up 5.6 per cent and home resales up 2.6 per cent.

"The growth in jobs was key factor in the sharp drop in the number of people needing social assistance and unemployment insurance. Recent provincial figures indicate that more than 10,000 households came off the welfare rolls in July, the most significant decrease in social assistance caseloads in five years," Buchanan said. "And the number of UI claimants fell by 7,850 in May, according to StatsCan figures. Ontario UI claims have been steadily decreasing for the last year and a half. The provincial government is creating an environment that supports economic renewal through its capital investment program and other jobs initiatives."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

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Vegetation control continues on Ontario Hydro high tension lines

Area residents may have noticed a helicopter constantly going up and down in the sky. Not to worry, the copter was not experiencing any mechanical difficulties, it was just dropping off and picking up Lakeland Hydro workers who are once again spraying vegetation that can grow high enough to interfere with hydro lines.

The crews began operations on May 24 on Highway 41. The project finished up last week. A spray mixture of one litre of diphenoprop BK 700 sodium TCA to 100 litres of water is used.

The TCA kills pines, cedars, balsam and evergreens, while the diphenoprop takes care of maples, poplar, oaks, birch, hardwoods. Spraying is done selectively, with the crew staying away from fruit trees, sumacs, etc. and they never spray near water systems, like lakes, creeks, ponds, etc. The process is carried out every six years.

The chemicals used are proven to have no effect on animals and is registered with Agriculture Canada.

The chemicals turn foliage on the trees brown as well as the grass, but the grass will come back.

The helicopter is a convenient way to transport the crews. With the rough terrain in the area it would take about two and half hours to drive to tower lines, but



This crew was flown into hydro line areas on Highway 41 by a Bell Jet Ranger III, five-seat helicopter. The crews used a spray mixture of one litre diphenoprop BK 700 sodium TCA to 100 litres of water. The chemicals turn foliage on the trees brown, as well as the grass, but the grass will come back. The chemicals are proven to have no effect on animals and are registered with Agriculture Canada.

by helicopter it takes just 12 minutes under the Tweed Hydro office to the tower lines, near Lingham Lake. A five-seater, Bell Jet Ranger III is used to transport the crews. Two Jet Ranger III, a five-

seater, two Long Rangers, seven-seaters, two A Stars, seven-seaters, used to lift poles up to 2,300 lbs. and one super Pupia which is currently leased to the United Nations and is now in Africa.

Township Bingo to welcome 25,000 player

The Madoc Township Recreation Committee Bingo will welcome its 25,000 player this Thursday night.

The 25,000 player will receive prizes as well as a trophy. The jackpot pool will be \$1,250 and the jackpot could be \$2,750. The Recreation Committee Bingo celebrated its 20,000 player on Oct. 14, 1993. Lori Rivers of Queensborough was lucky enough to win the honor.

The township bingo is held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre on Highway 62, south of Eldorado.

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Lorne Brownson

Lorne Joseph Brownson of RR1 Eldorado, Ontario passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, North Bay, Ontario on Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994. He was 84.

Mr. Brownson was born-in Tweed the son of the late Addie (Lajoie) and Arthur Brownson. Mr. Brownson was the beloved husband of the late Catherine (Cameron).

He was the loving father of Charles Brownson and his wife Patricia, RR1 Eldorado; Lorna and her husband Donald Cameron, Garson and Carol and her husband John Rowe, North Bay.

Mr. Brownson is survived by his sisters Marie O'Neill, Marmora; Mae Flynn, London; Anne Callery, Deloro; and brothers Gerald Brownson, Deloro; Simon Brownson, Oshawa and Arthur Brownson, Oshawa.

He is predeceased by brother Charles and sisters Rose and Kelly.

Mr. Brownson lived at RR1 Eldorado for the past 20 years. He previously resided in Garson, Ontario for 37 years.

Mr. Brownson was retired from Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Garson.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc.

Mr. Brownson had been a volunteer fire fighter in Garson, as well as a minor hockey coach.

His funeral service was held on Monday, Aug. 15, 1994 at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Madoc with Father Joe McAuley officiating.

Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lorne Brownson, Charles Brownson, Gerald Brownson, John Cameron and Tom Cameron.

Margaret Fleming

Margaret Elenor Fleming of Madoc, Ontario passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994. She was 78.

Mrs. Fleming was born in Stirling the daughter of the late Charles Martin and Jean Hill. She received her education in Stirling and Madoc.

She was the beloved wife of the late Carl Fleming.

Mrs. Fleming was the loving mother of David of RR5 Madoc and Ray of Alberta. She was pre-

deceased by her son Peter.

Mrs. Fleming will be fondly remembered by her nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She is survived by her brother Jack Martin, Madoc. Mrs. Fleming is also predeceased by her brothers Ralph and Al.

Mrs. Fleming was a home-maker.

She was a member of Hart Riggs Institute (lifetime member and chartered).

Her funeral service was held on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Gerald Donell officiating. Interment followed at White-Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephew John Fleming, friends Jim Holland, Dave Nickle, Dave Franks, Ray Murphy, Mike Genereaux.

Martial Arts teaches self discipline to kids

This Fall instead of letting the kids "veg out" in front of the TV watching Power Rangers let them try the real thing...martial arts.

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"The Karate Kids Don't Do Drugs" program is one of the many

attitude builders the Club teaches. Kids classes also feature street-proofing and a certified leadership course.

Of course, self defence is important too. The Karate and Jiu Jitsu taught have been effective forms of self defence for centuries. Blocking, kicking, punching are all aspects of these martial arts, but kids also learn not to use them in the school yard, or on their little brothers and sisters.

Club instructor Robert Walther has taught in Madoc since 1973. In 1991, he was inducted into the Black Belt Hall of Fame. He is associated with several major organizations, in particular, the Dai

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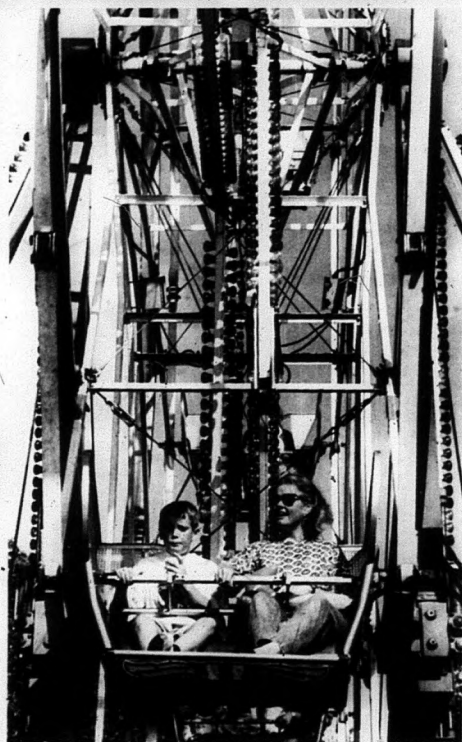
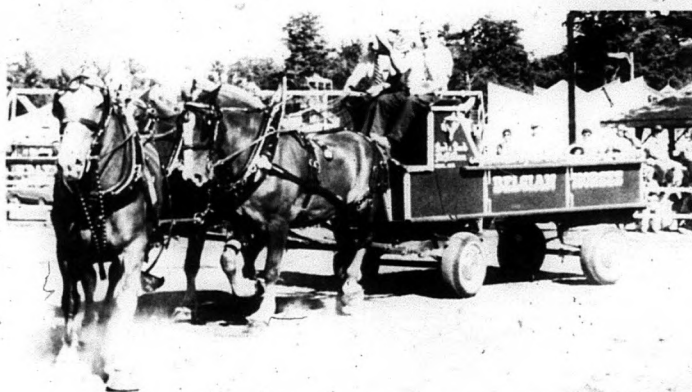
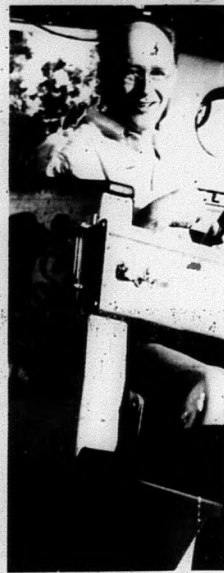
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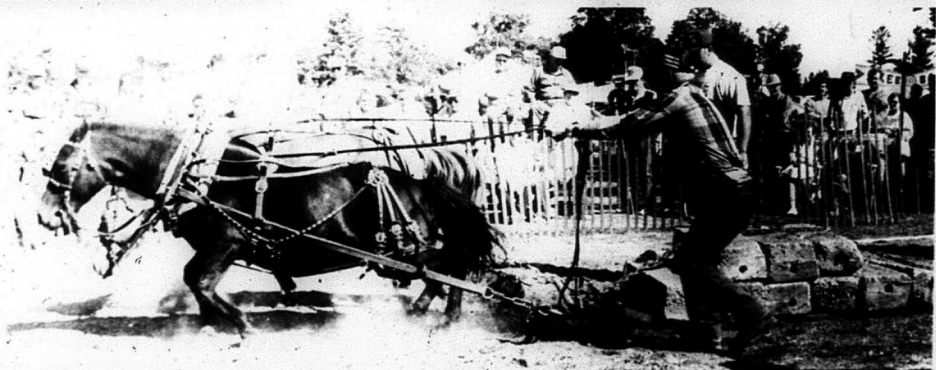
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Ideal weather for 1994 Marmora Fair



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The end-of-the-month \$250 winner was Don Empey, of Marmora.

The proposal says public input is valuable in not only finalizing plans for the 1995 season but will serve as a solid base from which the group who will be undertaking the comprehensive review can identify areas where further public input will be needed.

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Painful Muscle Disease



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Signs and symptoms of Fibromyositis:

Sudden painful muscle spasms "charley horse" that worsen with activity.

Stiffness, weakness, painful

muscle areas, fatigue and difficulty remaining asleep.

Nodules or localized areas that are tender to the touch (trigger points).

You do have any of these symptoms relating to fibromyositis or fibrositis, maybe like rheumatoid arthritis or polyarthritis, Charcot Marie Tooth, multiple sclerosis, etc.

To find out more about it and what you can do about coping with the pain and fatigue, the Tenants' Association of 111 and 112 invites you to join us at our Fibromyalgia support group and More Able Than Disabled meeting on Wednesday, September 7th at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Court, 112 Front Street S., Campbellford. Harry Drysdale, Registered Massage Therapist, will tell you how you can benefit from massage therapy in treatment of various ailments.

So please come and join us.

Chrysler Rebate is Increased

Chrysler Canada has increased the rebate it will allow on adaptive driving equipment on new Chrysler cars, vans or trucks. The cash reimbursement is now \$750 to \$1,500 over and above existing factory discounts. Chrysler also offers a \$500 air conditioning allowance for people who have MS. However, this allowance is not in addition to the adaptive driving equipment allowance. The program also includes a three-year membership in the Oracle/National Auto League.

Anyone interested in Chrysler's Physically Challenged Assistance Program should contact a local Chrysler dealer or call toll-free 1-800-265-6908. Remember, air conditioning is often offered as a "loss leader" or already included in most vehicles, so it might be wise to use the rebate program for vehicle adaptations if they are needed.

Quintra Rides Again

The Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association (QUINTRA) is proud to announce that their 10th Annual Ride-a-Thon will be held this year on Sunday, September 18, 1994, at "Quintra Farms" (northeast of Stirling). The purpose of this successful event is to raise money for the maintenance of the therapeutic program for

physically challenged children and adults.

The 15-20 km trail ride is open to attract riders to participate in one of Quintra's major fund raising events with the projections of raising money for this worthwhile program.

Since its inception in 1985 Quintra has been using the endless energy supplied by volunteers to provide a program, for approximately 15-20 riders with a wide range of disabilities, that allows the riders to realize their full potential.

This year's ride will take place at "Quintra Farms", north of Stirling off of County Road 8 (Ridge Road). Due to generous donations, prizes will be awarded and lunch provided for all riders.

Anyone wishing to ride or sponsor a rider may call (collect) Kathy Petey, Ride-a-Thon Coordinator (705) 653-4734.

Bloorview Childrens Hospital

This is to remind you about an Information Day on September 15, 1994, that will be held for parents of children with epilepsy. This event is sponsored by the Bloorview Epilepsy Association and Epilepsy Ontario.

Parents, family members and professionals will be able to view exhibits and attend speaker presentations. The day will focus on medical treatment for epilepsy, living with epilepsy, and family/social adjustments. On-site babysitting is available.

For information and registration, please call Anne MacDiarmid at Bloorview

Childrens Hospital, 494-2222, ext. 253.

This is my grandmother's recipe for Drop Date Cookies. There is no method written with it. I remember Nana put everything in a big blue and cream coloured bowl and that was it!

I devised my own method and it turned out good. Hope you like it. Good for after school snacks with cold milk.

Nana's Drop Date Cookies

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup lard
1-1/2 cups brown sugar, packed down

3 eggs
1 tablespoon water
1 cup dates, finely cut up
Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon, cloves and baking soda. Set aside. Cream lard and sugar.

Beat in eggs and water. Gradually add dry ingredients, beating well after each addition. Stir in dates.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking pans or sheets. Bake in a 350 oven for about 12-15 minutes or until done. Watch it.

My grandmother's old cook stove took about 20 minutes but since then the more up to date stove takes a shorter time so you pretty well have to use your own judgement with your stove. Makes about 6 dozen.

Please Note: Last Week's recipe for "Mailbox Peach Muffins" should read: to 1/4 cup veg. or corn oil, add enough milk to make 1 cup. Don't add 1-1/4 cup milk because if peaches are very juicy there is too much liquid.

Chow, see you next week.

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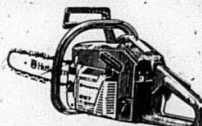
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Yesterday I cleaned out the shed and found a long lost folding chair, one with a wooden frame and canvas back. Judging by its rickety condition - saggy slung back stretched to a demiere-dipping ground zero, and propensity to pinch whatever human flesh erred in its direction - I bet it was abandoned rather than lost. Besides, the lost and found process implies an organized search that the wife says is just not me. Meet the rummage king.

We take chairs for granted until one is whisked out from under us and the act of sitting becomes an ungainly floor sprawl. Or until our backs give out, making the organized search for that perfect chair a perpetual motion of standing, like sharks who must keep swimming or die. Or until the wife wants to buy new ones. Then it's take them for cash, not granted.

It seemed innocuous enough. Slip down to the local five and dime, grab a couple of those ubiquitous metal-framed deck chairs with garishly coloured nylon straps to match my wardrobe and get back to my interrupted indolence. But going the way of all my other well-laid plans, this too went down the dumper with a speed surpassed only by the impact of currency inflation on that store's name.

The chairs would cost more than mere coin. Talk about being nicked and dimed to death! No wonder they're called "deck" chairs - they fit the budget of those who can afford yachts. Besides, the wife wouldn't have any part of a chair whose webbing leaves

a criss-cross of red tattoos on exposed flesh. I said not to worry, we can't afford that part either. Too bad, those checked patterns get my heart racing. Reminds me of the deer hunt.

We were directed to a lavish display of even pricier lawn and patio furniture. What, did I say that I'm redoing my living room? I don't want furniture! Even that word sounds expensive. I just want a couple of cheap clunkers that won't show cottage abuse because they looked that way from the start. Kind of like the wife and me.

And now I'm being sold seating dedicated to locations. I don't even have a lawn or patio at the cottage! And my butt ain't that choosy. So find me an inexpensive and inconspicuous throne. The wife says I already have an outhouse. Yes, but it's tough to socialize there.

And what is lawn furniture anyway? That's what I used to call the clutter I abandoned on the grass hoping it would become a permanent fixture. To reduce the cutting area and excuse the lack of frequency. Now there is a chair named after it.

What am I supposed to do in a lawn chair, sit there watching the grass grow like thousands of burgeoning beanstalks in search of their Jacks? Or collapse on it after a sweaty mowing? Or maybe the grass is supposed to rest up there between growth spurts. My lawn doesn't take any time-outs. The wife says she'd use it to watch me work. She wouldn't need it for long.

Patio furniture is equally misnamed. As if it's not supposed to be anywhere else. As if I'm a nobody without a patio. The wife says a patio wouldn't help. As if I don't already have my life down pat.

These status-conscious chairs are ergonomically designed. Ergo, the debt they incur is supposed to be more comfortable. Most are what they call "captain's chairs" - as if I'm in command anymore, or ever was - for the lord of the

manor, regally ensconced, to survey the domain. So where am I supposed to sit while she's watching me?

And how come every table has a hole in the centre? Is this a cost cutting measure? A drain hole? An inherent design flaw? Ant access, perhaps? My dogs would only sit under there with tilted heads and open throats, waiting for unwanted food to drop through into their gullets. Unfortunately, they gag on broccoli too. And how do I prop up that shade umbrella - between my knees? They used to have people to hold them. The wife only has me.

Everything is extruded. Including the cash from my wallet. Polysomething molded to conform to body shape, albeit none that I've ever had. But if it's so comfortable, why buy all those expensive padded pieces coverings in decorator colours? Maybe to minimize contact with repellent-slathered human flesh which mutates that high tech poly-whatever surface. Maybe to give me exercise running them in and out of the rain. Or maybe someone really is re-decorating their living room.

There are too many other cottage places to park it for me to succumb to the lure of the showroom. True adventures in seating. There's that garbled stump-topped by an old tractor seat. There's that rusty chair I rescued from the

lake. There's the rotting picnic table with teeter-totter benches that can dump the unwary from the opposite end. There are floating chairs, moldy sofas, inverted milk crates, and splintered planks. Ergonomic rocks and old car seats and narrow porch railings. There's even the grass if I can find a place the dogs haven't been. The wife says she's trying to find a place I haven't been, because that's where there'd be a good seat. I don't know. I've always kind of admired hers.

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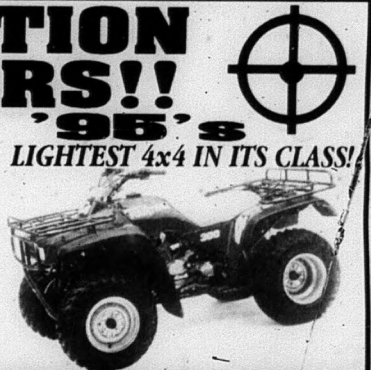


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Celebrating

Continued from page 1-A

Festival of Sacred Praise, Hospital Auxiliary, Women Feed the World, Pennies for Friendship, 4-H clubs, Erland Lee, Adelaide Hoodless and the Hastings County Museum.

Over the years many interesting speakers were invited to ad-

dress the Rylstone membership. The lineup included doctors, speaking on nutrition and first aid; nurses, ministers, lawyers talking about wills and marriage laws; care of the teeth by a dentist; agricultural representatives on gardening and storing vegetables; bankers, municipal government officials, a florist, druggist on drug safety, crop dusting and fire fighting, cancer, ARC Industries, inte-

rior decorating, caring for and growing flowers, family history book binding and environmental causes.

Demonstrations were given on table setting, candy making, proper dress, rug hooking, crocheting, cushion tops, tatting, knitting, cake decorating, crewel and making porcelain dolls.

Knowledge increased with short courses on baking bread, braiding, needlepoint, candle wicking, remodelling clothes, sewing and tailoring, indoor gardening, casserole and bread mak-

ing. Fun times were many at box socials, potluck dinners, picnics, Halloween parties, concerts on Sunday night at Chard's Bridge, old fashioned Christmas concerts and fashion shows.

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During Heritage Week of this year, a display was set up at the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Museum.

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "FALL INTO SAVINGS" FLYER

- Page 12** Item #3. Standard and Assorted Lids and Rings. 42-2540X are a box of 12, except 42-2545 is a box of 8.
Item #4. Liquid Certo Fruit Pectin (42-2565-4) is not available.
- Page 13** Starflit Kitchen Hangers. 42-1916-6/1992-2/3119X/3129X. Flyer should read: Save up to 35%, not 35%.
- Page 17** 53-2027-0. Should be an upholstery cleaner, not nozzle.
Hand Vac Filter. 43-6287-0. Flyer should read: pkg/3, not each.
Item #3. Dirt Devil Replacement Bag (43-6504-4) is available in pkg/6.
- Page 23** Shells and Cartridges.
Item #1. Illustration and copy are correct.
Item #2. Illustration is correct. Copy should read: Winchester SuperX Centrefire, 30/06, 308 calibre, 180 grain sp., (75-1260X). Priced \$11.99.
Item #3. Illustration is correct. Copy should read: Winchester SuperX Centrefire, 30/30 calibre, 170 grain sp., (75-1256-8). Priced \$9.99, not \$1.39.
Item #5. Illustration is correct. Copy should read: Low calibre hi-power Rimfire shells, solid lead 40g., (75-1197-8). Priced at \$1.39.
Lead hollow point not shown (75-1198-6). Priced at \$1.49.
- Page 24** 3-pack of propane fuel, 99-2021-4. Flyer should read: \$8.49 Special Buy, not \$8.99.
- Page 32** Armor All Bonus offer with a case of twelve 1L bottles of Supreme Motor Oil (28-7303X). Flyer should read: "Bonus Armor All Offer" is a mail-in rebate.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "ALL STAR SAVINGS" FLYER

Page 8 Plastic Fuel Can (28-3023-4) is a 2-gallon, not a 5-gallon.

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and food items. Your thoughts and
prayers mean more to us than you will
ever know. Harold and Isabel Stinson
(36-261)

BROWNSON: We wish to express our
sincere appreciation to relatives, friends
& neighbours for the many acts of
kindness, cards, flowers, Masses, char-
itable donations and messages of sym-
pathy extended to us during our recent
loss of our father, Lorne. Special thanks
to Father McElroy, Catholic Church of the
Immaculate Heart of Mary Church &
the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.
The Brownson family (36-261)

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many friends, neighbours and relatives
for the kindness and care given to our
husband, father, grandfather and great
grandfather. We appreciate the floral
tributes, cards, telephone calls, gifts of
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Hospital & Trinity Memorial Fund.
Thanks also to his doctors and nurses
at Belleville General and to the staff of
Cassara's Care Marmora. A special
thank you to Rev. Byron Woolcock for
his kind words, to McConnell's Funeral
Home for their guidance and compas-
sion, and to Trinity U.C.W. for the lovely
luncheon served following the service.
(36-261)

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sincere thank you to relatives, friends
and neighbours for their expression of
sympathy in the loss of a dear mother,
grandmother, great grandmother and
sister. Your sympathy cards, prayers,
flowers and food brought to our home
were much appreciated. Special thanks
to Rev. Gerald Donell for spiritual care
given, also to Hart's Riggs Women's
Institute for the lovely lunch and to
McConnell's Funeral Home. Special
thanks to Dr. Derby & the doctors and
nurses of the Intensive Care Unit and
5th floor of Belleville General Hospital.
Thank you all. Sincerely, the Fleming
Family (36-261)

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Only a memory of bygone days
And a sigh for a face unseen;
A constant feeling that God alone
Knows best what should have been.
 Lovingly remembered by Dean,
Charleen, Dan, Betty & Children (26-
30-1)

FORBES, JAMES: In loving memory of a
dear husband, father and grandfather
who passed away Sept. 5, 1992.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts he always there.
The gates of memory will never close.
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.
 Lovingly remembered by wife Marion,
children Sandra, James, Brian,
Cameron, Ian, Aileen, Colleen, Kathy
and grandchildren Jason, Nicole,
Ricarda, Connor & Brodie (36-30-1)

Once again this year the ODDA
(Ontario Demolition Derby As-
sociation) raffle was a huge suc-
cess. Lisa Sharpe, the ODDA sec-
retary, said tickets were sold out
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Low in numbers but high in
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scription of this year's
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tural Society's Demolition Derby
held August 7th.

In heat four, newlywed Mike
Carr found a rewarding and dif-
ferent way to spend his honey-
moon as he outthrust Tim Smith for
a berth in the feature. Not to be
outdone by the early entrants, heat
five was a real crowd-pleaser with
local driver Gary Locke setting
the pace early with some heavy
hitting. It cost him eventually
when a hard hit on his passenger
side door bruised his arm and
shook him up a little. Kevin Sharpe
went on to the checked flag over
a determined Steve
Richardson.

The last chance heats were
every bit as good as the first round.
Doris Brough proved to be an able
driver as she took the first heat
with her ODDA raffle car and
advanced to the feature along with
veteran Tim Smith, who won the
second heat.

The minis once again were a
popular draw this year with 10
eager drivers revved up and ready
to go. With 10 cars, the mini for-
mat was changed to two heats
instead of one with the top two
cars from each heat going to the
mini feature.

The first heat sent Bruce
Finch and Donnie McCrory to the
feature where they were joined by
Glen Shearer of Hawkeford and
Robert Moore of Peterborough.

These four guys really went
for the gusto in the feature with
three cash prizes up for grabs.
Bruce Finch came out on top with
Glen Shearer finishing a close
second. Robert Moore hung on to
claim third place.

With extra time to get ready,
all seven qualifiers lined up in the
ring for the feature. Beginner's
luck wasn't on Doris Brough's
side as the more experienced driv-
ers finally beat the life out of her
car. Doris' efforts were recog-
nized as she went on to capture
the most sportsmanlike driver
award.

Doris also got a close-up look
at just how serious some drivers
take a derby as this feature turned
out to be one of the hardest-hitting
in recent years. When the smoke
cleared and the dust settled, Tim
Smith emerged the winner over
runner-up Kevin Sharpe.

OPP report...

300 ginseng plants stolen from Marmora Township

Madoc OPP are investigating the theft of a large number of ginseng plants from a Marmora Township farm. As many as 300 plants are reported stolen on Aug. 30.

On Aug. 31 Pine Grove Meats owner Larry Bertrand reported his business had been broken into.

Some meats and tools were stolen. Pine Grove Meats is located just west of Marmora on Highway 7.

On Sept. 2 police charged a carnival employee from the Marmora Fair with two counts of mischief under \$1,000.

Colin Edward Fraser, 22, of no

fixed address, was arrested after two cars were damaged in Marmora. Fraser was held in custody after a bail hearing. His next court date is scheduled for Sept. 7.

A Huntingdon Township resident was charged with drinking and driving on Aug. 28 after police stopped vehicle for erratic driving on the Sulphide Road.

Charged is Courtney Wickens, 50, with impaired driving and failing to provide a breath sample. Wickens is to appear in Belleville court Sept. 29.

On Aug. 30 a Hungerford Township residence was reported broken into. A small quantity of liquor was stolen.

Anyone with information on these unsolved crimes, or any other crimes, is asked to call Madoc OPP or Crimestoppers at 1-800-267-4357.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters to host Car Rally

Hunt and Ribecue on Oct. 2. The route is a secret and the tension is mounting.

Gentlepersons start your engines and remember "this is not a speed race". Time does not count. Scores are tallied by kilometres and the treasures found along the way.

All you require is to be 18 or over with a valid driver's licence and bring with you a navigator under 16 years of age. So come out and join in the fun.

Entrance forms can be picked up at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters office at 108 Russell Street

in Madoc. An entrance fee for the rally will be charged.

Watch for more information next week in this paper or call Cheryl at 473-0955 or Patricia at 473-0040.

Canadian Cancer Society seeking volunteers

The Canadian Cancer Society is looking for volunteers who are willing to take leading roles at local branches within Hastings County.

People are needed to speak in public, raise money and drive patients.

Retired business people and others have been organizing fundraising campaigns and serving on committees for many years, but new blood is needed to swell the ranks.

Some volunteers have been donating their time and energy for long periods - as long as 30 years in some cases. To join the fight against cancer is a very rewarding and worthwhile role.

Anyone able to help can contact the Canadian Cancer Society in Belleville at 1-613-962-0686 for referral to their local Branch.



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Come one, Come all to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings annual Car Rally, Big Treasure

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Letter to the Editor

Although I am tardy in the writing of this message, I feel this story bears telling.

In June, I had an opportunity to enjoy a weekend visit to a lovely campground located near Madoc.

On the Saturday, we went to Madoc shopping. I was hoping to find a pair of sandals for our toddler son. My mother, who accompanied me, had told me what a wonderful little town Madoc was and what a large variety of services and merchandise it had to offer.

In our travels we stopped at a

number of stores unsuccessfully. I knew what I wanted and had begun to think I wasn't going to be able to find what I was looking for.

We then went into a family-owned store, known as Stickwood's. I inquired of the gentleman there if they had sandals for toddlers. He showed me a variety and I saw a pair that would certainly suit. The sizing however, with it being part way through the summer, was limited. I thought the shoes he had in stock might be too big. To my surprise

he then told me to take the shoes with me back to the campground to try them on my son. He said, "If they don't fit, come back and pay us for them. If they don't, just bring them back."

I was to say the least, amazed!

Although my mother had shopped there before, I had never been in the store before, and found Mr. Stickwood's reaction very refreshing; a "small town, second generation" merchant who knows how to treat customers like people, not "just another customer."

Through further visits to Madoc, I found many more friendly and smiling business people. In my mind, Madoc has a great deal to offer.

As I heard one camper remark, "If you can't find it in Madoc, do you really need it?"

Hats off to Mr. Stickwood and the many other people who make Madoc such a special place.

Judy Plooy
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New tree planting program for Quinte area

A new tree planting project has been launched for the Bay of Quinte region this fall through the Quinte Conservation Alliance (QCA). (The QCA is a partnership formed between the Lower Trent Region, Moira River, Napanee Region and Prince Edward Region Conservation Authorities.)

With funding assistance provided through Tree Plan Canada, a variety of large size tree and shrub stock will be planted on private and municipal lands which will help establish windbreaks along roadsides and create enhanced buffer areas along streams.

The conservation authorities are pleased to offer landowners and municipalities this large stock planting service as a new addition to the regular spring restoration programs in which smaller tree and shrub seedlings are planted. Conservation authorities are also

accepting applications now for their spring planting program.

To be eligible for the Large Stock Rural Tree Planting Assistance Project, landowners and municipalities must own a minimum of five acres (two hectares) of land. Conservation authority staff will prepare planting plans, plant the trees, and provide tree stakes and mulch at no cost to the landowner/municipality.

Landowners will be responsible for preparation of the site and for the cost of the nursery stock. Prices for the nursery stock are reasonable and range depending on size and species of trees or shrubs requested.

"This new project provides an excellent opportunity of the Bay of Quinte Conservation Authorities to work together with private landowners and municipalities towards the enhancement of our rural landscape" said Christine

Reid, Conservation Services Coordinator Trent Region Conservation Authority. "We are also looking for volunteers to help out with the plantings."

This is the first time local conservation authorities have offered a fall tree planting program. Deadline for applications is Sept. 30, 1994 prior to fall planting season which will start in October. Contact your local authority for more details.

The fun soon begins

Get ready Madoc girls. Sept. 13 will soon be here, and that is when the fun begins.

The night that girls can begin a lifetime of memories.

That's right, Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will be holding registration on Sept. 13 at Trinity United Church from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fees will be \$25 for the year.

Sparks are girls aged five or six (new two year program). Brownies are 6-9 years-old; Guides are 9-12 years-old; Pathfinders are girls aged 12-15 years-old.

Also any girls aged 16 to 106 are perfect for helping these girls experience all that is to be experienced through guiding. (Let us know if you are interested.)

All programs have a variety of songs, games, crafts and outings. For more information phone Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

See you when the fun begins!

Martial Arts teaches

Continued from page 3

Nippon Butokukai, Japan's oldest martial arts group. Over 500,000 Black Belts world-wide belong to the Butokukai.

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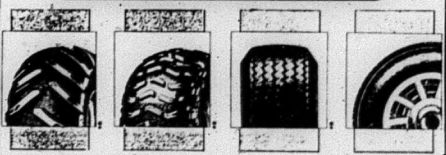
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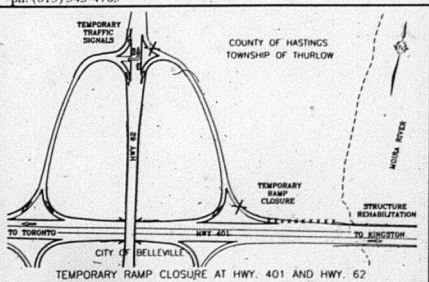
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2) To accommodate the construction staging on the Moira River bridge, the length of the acceleration lanes entering onto Hwy 401 from both Hwy 62 and Hwy 37 within the project limits will also be reduced.

Due to these impacts, local traffic using Hwy 401 between Hwy 62 and Hwy 37 may wish to seek alternate routes across the Moira River.

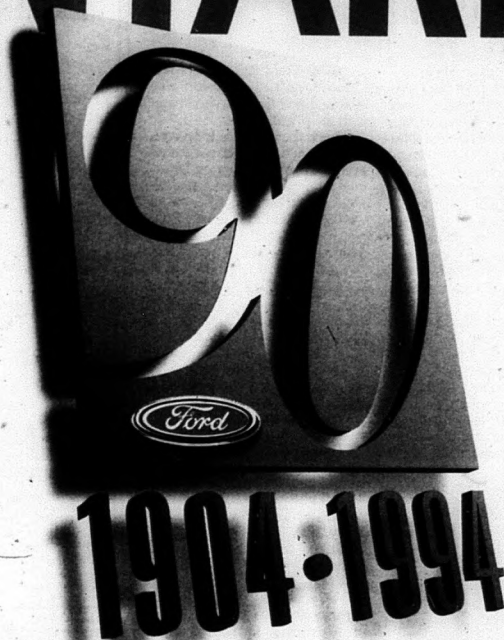
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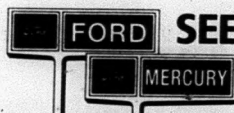
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Wakeup, Look Wayyy Up

Effort to raise awareness and donations for the Centre Hastings Support Services for seniors. Ken Elliott perched himself high in a platform in the Madoc IGA parking lot for 24 hours, ending last Friday. After coming down on Saturday, he said he was tired, but added it was worth it. He said he was able to raise \$500 for donations, he raised about \$700. Ken would like to thank Madoc IGA, Madoc OPP and Hanster-Industries Ltd. (In photo) Ken's co-workers gather around to give him some support as he began his Sit-a-thon.

Wildcats suspend operations for 94-95 season

The growl that fills the arena as the Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats team take to the ice before each game will be silenced this year. Due to drastic resignations of executive members from the hockey club, which has resulted in a small number of people to handle the operations of a profitable team, it has been decided that the Wildcats will not ice a team in the coming season.

The remaining executive of the team met with league officials on Thursday, Sept. 1 to inform them of the team's decision. A Wildcat executive member will also be attending an Eastern Ontario Jr. "C" executive meeting to give an explanation to other team officials in the league.

A team official said the team made the decision at this time to allow players a chance to catch on with another club.

Negative rumors surrounded

the team and made it difficult to recruit new executive members. Prospective persons who were approached were either not interested or non-committal.

The rumors, mostly exaggerated, combined with the fact that no pool of local junior players existed, for the team to draw from have also made it difficult to add new members to the club on and off the ice.

The Wildcats have also been put in a disadvantaged position with other teams in the league that have obtained private ownership or a commitment of businesses in their communities, options which are also available to Madoc, but have not been found.

In the meantime the remaining executive will go ahead with other events, with intentions of resurrecting the team again next season.

The new truck lottery contin-

ues. Tickets will be available during the Madoc Fair this weekend and the draw will be made on Sunday, Sept. 18 at the fair.

The 94-95 Jr. "C" All-Star Game is scheduled to be played in Madoc on Jan. 7, 1995, and the annual Easter weekend Jr. "C" Tournament is also being planned as usual.

The remaining executive is still attempting to recruit new members now.

If you have time to commit to the successful operation of a Jr. "C" hockey club please attend the team's next meeting which will be announced in this paper.

Any inquiries as to what is involved, financial or otherwise can be answered by calling 473-4206 or mail to Box 625, Madoc, Ontario.

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Madoc Fair this weekend

With a bit of a chill creeping into the air, it can mean only one thing, its time for the Madoc Fair.

The Madoc and District Agricultural Society will host the three-day event that will begin on Friday, Sept. 16 to Sunday, Sept. 18.

The Fair will get under way Friday with the midway and the main exhibit building which will display and judge needlework, baking, flower arrangements and

agricultural displays.

On Saturday the program will include: 9:30 a.m. - Arabian Show/Gaming; 10 a.m. - Horse Show Jumping; 11 a.m. - 4-H Club Calf Judging; 12 noon - Dairy Cattle Judging; 12 noon - Horse Draw and Pony Draw; 12:30 p.m. - Sheep Judging; 1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies on Bandstand; 1-4 p.m. - Country and Western Music at Bandstand; 6:30 p.m. Demo-

stration Derby.

On Sunday the Fair will conclude with the following program: 9 a.m. - Saddle Horses and Ponies; 10:30 a.m. - Draft Horses and Commercial; 10:30 a.m. - Eight Horses and Ponies; 12 noon - Baby Show in Arena; 12 noon - Beef Cattle Judging; 2 p.m. - Lumberjack Contest; 1-4 p.m. - Country and Western Music on Bandstand.

Waste Management Public Advisory hold meeting in Madoc Township

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Public Advisory Committee (PAC) has a resolution asking the City of Belleville to follow the lead of rural municipalities and Sidney Township and "significantly reduce" the amount of garbage going to landfill by reducing its six bag a week pick-up allotment.

The resolution was passed during a meeting held in Madoc Township last Wednesday night. A copy of the resolution will be directly sent to the City of Belleville, as well as to the waste management board asking for its support.

Board Chairman Tom Deline was on hand at the meeting to inform PAC on the executive committee's budget discussions. Deline told the committee members the board will be trying to

"get back in control financially" of the process. It will be recommended to the board to roll Level 4 in with the final Stage 2 document. Deline said this will not eliminate any stages or any public input. The board has allowed public input following every stage and this increased the cost by \$100,000 to \$150,000 each time. Deline added that the Environmental Assessment Branch has questioned the "rehashing" of each document and

suggested public input come at the final draft of each. The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan Study has a ceiling cost set at \$800,000. Deline said he thought the MOEE would have to raise that slightly.

When asked about the timetable of the process, Deline said he thought a preferred site would be selected by the end of next year.

The next PAC meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Marmora St. School in Trenton.

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award story**

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First Centre Hastings Senior Fair to be hosted in Madoc

The first ever Senior's Fair, an all day program of special interest to seniors, will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Registration will be held at 9:15 with the program being at 9:30 a.m. There is no charge for admission to the fair.

Each area involved in the fair will be introduced by a skit.

During a press conference last Thursday, organizers said they hope to see 100 people attend the event. Judith Almond-Best of the Health Unit said the event is not restricted to just old age pensioners, it is open to everyone "who hopes to become a senior".

Some areas of interest will be information on medication by Pharmacist Gordon Johnston and the V.O.N. at 9:50 p.m. At 11 a.m. there will be a fun and fitness break led by Art Gough. Barbara Tate will do a food demonstration with healthy eating tips at 11:15 a.m. Lunch (\$3 cost) will start at 12:30 p.m. and will be long

enough to allow time to browse through the display area. Lawyer Karen Yarrow will speak at 1:45 p.m. about legal issues for the 90's, including an update on Power of Attorney changes.

Participation and questions from the audience are encouraged. Through the day there will

be draws for prizes. There will be certainly be "something for everyone", so mark Sept. 28 on your calendar.

This senior's event was planned and organized by a local committee with representation from Hastings and Prince Edward
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Policing Committee holding logo contest

The Madoc Community Policing Committee is holding a logo contest.

Persons interested are invited to design a logo that can be used for the Madoc Community Policing Committee.

The contest winner will receive two tickets to a Belleville Bulls game and a free dinner for two at Ace's Pizza in Madoc. The winner will be accompanied to the game and dinner by Madoc Community officer, Madoc OPP Const. Curt McLean.

The deadline for entries will be Oct. 15, 1994. The winner will be announced on Oct. 21, 1994.

Entries can be dropped off at Ace's Pizza, Madoc Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Participants are invited to make as many entries as they wish.

Back to school



New Administrative Staff

(In photo left) Murray Spencer has taken over as principal of Madoc Public School this year, while Shirley Hay has taken over as vice principal. (In photo above) Jim Stone has taken over as principal at Madoc Township Public School for the retired Art Gough.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

Same as Monday.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

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MRCA presents conservation recognition awards

The Moira River Conservation Authority presented seven individuals, including local resident Bill Balfour with recognition awards for their outstanding efforts of conservation in the Moira River Watershed.

The framed certificates were presented by MRCA Board Chairman Harry Brown during a brief ceremony held at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club in Belleville, last Wednesday. The awards ceremony covered two years, 1992 and 1993.

Bill Balfour was presented a Conservation Award of Merit for 1993 for his outstanding work at the Madoc Landfill Site. He was nominated by Judith Wolfe.

Bill is the Site Supervisor at the Centre Hastings 3R Centre at the Madoc Landfill Site. The MRCA is recognizing his outstanding work in promoting and encouraging recycling and reuse in the Madoc area.

Back in 1991, the four municipalities using the Madoc landfill site, Madoc Village, Madoc Township, Huntingdon Township and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township got together to see what they could do to encourage the 3R's (reduction, reuse and recycling) in their area. They opted to

build a 3R facility at the Madoc landfill site.

In his work at the site/supervisor, Balfour has been actively encouraging and cajoling residents and businesses in the four municipalities to recycle more effectively. The amount of recyclables being collected has more than doubled and many more tons of landfill-destined material is being diverted at the reuse section of the Centre. None of this

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The Corporation of the Village of Madoc

PROCLAMATION FOR LEGION WEEK

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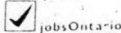
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Fall brings invasion of the leaves

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Co-ordinator

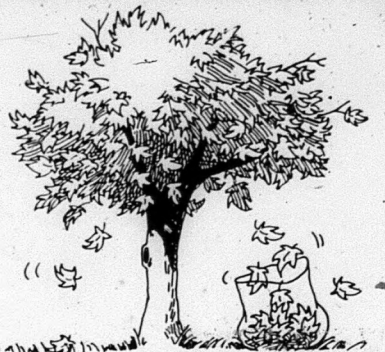
No, this isn't some Japanese horror film, it's what happens every fall, particularly in those older, established neighbourhoods with beautiful big trees.

You rake up your leaves, and all of a sudden your puny 12 cubic foot backyard composter seems grossly undersized. Putting dozens of bags of leaves at the curb is such a waste, but what are your alternatives?

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It doesn't have to be anything very fancy -- if you have a large yard, you may be able to just turn a corner into a compost pile. If you turn it occasionally with a pitchfork, you should have finished compost in a year or two.



Volume reduction is another way of shrinking your pile of leaves. You can rent a chipper/shredder from your local rental store, run over your leaves with a lawn mower, or put them in a garbage pail and shred them with a power weed trimmer.

All three ways will reduce the volume of leaves and speed up the rate at which they break down in a composter or compost pile. The shredded leaves also make a great fall mulch for your vegetable gardens and flower beds.

If you have cold, un-insulated elevated basement walls, you can pile bags of leaves around the perimeter of your house to provide extra insulation. This may not be the most aesthetically pleasing option, so you may want to do this only on the less visible sides of the house.

Whichever option you choose, make sure to hold back a few bags of leaves so you can add a handful or two to your backyard composter each time you throw in kitchen scraps. This makes a great cover to keep fruit flies and odours at bay, and adds an important source of carbon to the pile.

If even after all this you still want to put your leaves out at the curb, you should know that Sidney Township and Belleville have banned leaves from regular

curbside garbage collection.

Sidney is holding special depot collection for leaves this fall, and Belleville will be providing special curbside collection of leaves on designated days this fall. Trenton is also considering some form of special collection or depot for leaves.

So this fall, don't be caught unprepared for the invasion. Try out one or more of these options, and you'll find yourself putting out a lot less garbage and making plenty of beautiful, black compost.

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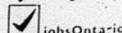
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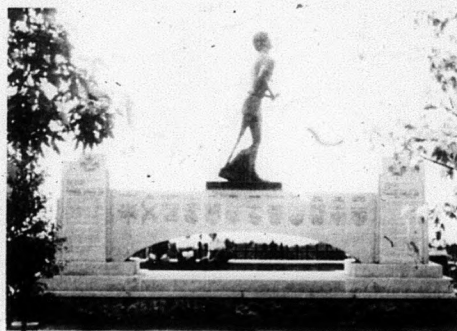
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Terry Fox Memorial a monument to Canadian pride



Remembering... The Terry Fox Monument in Thunder Bay, Ont., symbolizes the spirit of Terry's 1980 Marathon of Hope for Cancer Research. Over 1,000 people visit the monument each day. The 14th annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research will be held this Sunday in 3,400 Canadian communities and in 35 countries around the world. photo/Gord Sawiuk

From the streets of populous southern Ontario, the Terry Fox Courage Highway seems like a long way away.

It is along that section of the Trans-Canada Highway, near Thunder Bay, that travellers will find Terry Fox Scenic Lookout and an eight foot bronze sculpture of Terry himself.

"Terry Fox really had something inside driving him on," said monument sculptor Manfred Pirwitz, of Oakville, adding, "I don't know what it was, but it was strong."

Pirwitz worked to find a sculpture design that represented the spirit and qualities of Terry Fox, among them what it means to be a proud Canadian.

The monument bears all the provincial and territorial coats-of-arms and the Canadian em-

blems of the maple leaf and the beaver.

Pirwitz believes the sculpture reflects Terry's ability to bring residents of different parts of Canada together to support his cause.

Over 700 registered guests visit the Terry Fox Monument each day. Ministry of Transportation officials in Thunder Bay estimate the total number of daily visitors to be near 1,000. They are moved by the story of a young man who believed that he could make a difference in the battle to defeat cancer.

One visitor from Seattle, Washington wrote, "Here at Terry Fox's Memorial I feel we have stood on hallowed ground. It has touched me deeply."

An English visitor made a special trip to the Memorial. "I came

a very long way to see this. It is a very special experience after learning about this courageous young man."

Donations are often left at the foot of the monument by those wishing to contribute.

The monument often evokes strong, even poignant reactions from passersby.

In 1990, when Betty and Rollie Fox were re-tracing their son's route on the 10th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope, they were told that someone laid a blanket over the figure of Terry during a cold winter day. The story brought tears to Betty's eyes.

The Memorial attracts so many visitors travelling the Trans-Canada Highway that the statue was moved to provide a safer and more accessible location across from its original site on Aug. 9, 1993.

County Council tells dump consultants to look at new data

NEW ASSESSMENT info AND MNR mapping should be applied

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough City, - County council has re-affirmed its Aug. 3 decision to drop the controversial dump short list and asked that new assessment and mapping information be used in re-examining a longer list of 17 potential sites.

One of the shortlisted sites was in Asphodel, two were in Otonabee and one in Smith Township. There are now four Asphodel and eight Otonabee sites on the list of 17.

The City/County Waste Management Steering Committee (WMSC) and council has told consultants Proctor and Redfern they must apply 1993 assessment roll information to the so-called "long list" of 17 candidate sites rather than the 1991 data that had been used.

They have also been told to use the most up-to-date Ministry of Natural Resources mapping on woodlots and streams.

The method of establishing land values and the accuracy of information regarding streams and woodlots on each of the four sites were among the most contentious issues ratepayers hammered away at during nine weeks of grueling

public hearings.

The consultants maintained all along, and still do, that data used to implement the criteria at the current stage of the WMSC's study was correct and properly applied.

In a memo responding to the WMSC's request that a review of the long list be done, and new information applied, Proctor and Redfern project manager David Walmesley notes that "it should be recognized, however, that there is no requirement that data used at Level III be updated at this point in the process."

"It is recognized that site searches must proceed on the basis of existing, readily available sources applicable across the study area, and that of necessity, these data sources will usually not be absolutely current and will contain errors and omissions," Mr. Walmesley says.

He adds that the Ministry of Environment and Energy's environmental assessment advisor working with the City/County "has confirmed that if the most up-to-date sources were used at the time of data collection, recognizing cost and time constraints, there is no requirement to update them again."

In the memo, the consultants have also assured the WMSC that answers to the estimated 700 "questions/ concerns" are now ready for the committee's endorsement and could be sent out to landowners and ratepayer's

Keeping up with NACC...

The dump battle continues as ratepayers press on

Asphodel Twp. - Rumour around town has it that with the County Council vote on Aug. 3, the dump fight is over. If only that were true; then members of the Norwood-Asphodel Cares Committee (NACC) could resume their respective lives!

However, Norwood and Asphodel seem to be in this battle more than ever now as all four sites in this township on the "long list" of 17 are now up for re-consideration. Not only is the Buck-Stanley site still being considered, but three new sites in the Westwood area have been "added to the pot."

In an effort to better inform their committee members, NACC invited their lawyer, Mr. Joe Castrilli from the firm of Morris, Rose and Ledgett, to visit the area and meet the people most affected by this landfill selection process. He did so on Aug. 22 and an informal meeting was held at the Donegal Community Centre.

At the meeting, Mr. Castrilli was kind enough to explain the legalities of the site selection process and how it pertained to our particular site. His advice was that we should lobby municipal, county and provincial officials for more aggressive waste diversion plans.

Volunteer help from newly-affected parts of the township is always needed. "Hoot 'n' Holler" committee needs signs.

He said we should use this brief delay to try and get officials to change the direction of waste management away from landfill sites on farmland.

All in attendance left with the feeling we have very capable legal assistance.

The regular meeting of the NACC was held on Aug. 24 at the Donegal Community Centre. We have a new fund-raising item for sale in addition to the T-shirts, buttons and birdhouses. It is a rubber stamp which can be used on the front of personal and business cheques which says "Paid by an Ontario Farmer."

The stamps will be sold at a cost of \$7 and will be available at NACC meetings. We hope that farmers and local business, both, will use this stamp on their cheques when paying their bills to raise awareness of how much money is generated by Ontario farmers.

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groups.

Failure to provide timely answers to ratepayer questions was another hugely and hotly contested

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School days: School hallways around the area were filled with enthusiastic (we hope) students last week as classes got underway for the 1994-95 academic year. Photo/Bill Freeman

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I'll be there. Hope to see you!

Therapeutic Riding

In August 1985, a group of Western and English riders formed Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association (QUINTRA) so that therapeutic riding could be made available to disabled children and young adults in the Hastings and Prince Edward area.

A non-profit, charitable corporation, Quintra is a member of the Ontario Therapeutic Riding Association (ONTTRA), the Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association (CANTRA) and the North American Handicapped Riding Association (NAHRA).

Why Riding?

Riding as a therapeutic recreational activity is gaining widespread acceptance in Canada and the USA following the example of several European countries. In 1981, a national association, Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association (CANTRA), was founded to facilitate the exchange of knowledge between the growing number of therapeutic riding groups.

Riding makes it possible for a disabled person to participate in a healthy, challenging and enjoyable activity. It is an invigorating sport which demands physical, mental and social involvement.

Riding strengthens muscles, helps normalize muscle tone, improves balanced reactions and promotes general physical fitness. Also, riding is mentally stimulating, encourages alertness and helps to increase self-awareness and the ability to concentrate.

Due to the interest expressed

by many parents of handicapped children, QUINTRA's riders now range in age from four to adult. The majority of our students have cerebral palsy. However, children and young adults with a wide range of physical, mental and emotional disabilities will be able to participate as available funding and facilities permit.

Riding sessions are held on weekday evenings and Saturdays. Facilities include outdoor paddocks and trails, as well as a covered indoor arena where the riding lessons generally take place. Under the direction of our riding instructors and in consultation with our physiotherapists, each rider is accompanied by a suitable number of trained volunteers until he/she is able to manage with less help.

You can become a member of QUINTRA by contributing \$5 for an annual membership, which will entitle you to receive a periodic bulletin, receive invitations to our socials and other functions and, of course, it entitles you to vote at annual meetings.

QUINTRA needs donations to cover the rent and stabling of horses, riding facilities and purchase of special tack.

It costs over \$800 to provide a rider with a year's lessons. Parents/participants normally pay one third of the monthly riding costs, and QUINTRA is pledged to raise the balance.

Your contributions will be most welcome. Cheques should be made payable to Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association (QUINTRA) and mailed to QUINTRA, P.O. Box 1042, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5B6. A receipt for income tax purposes will be issued on request. (Charitable registration number 0724-385-56-12).

We will appreciate any amount you can spare and thank you very much for your interest. For further information please contact QUINTRA at 613-969-0337.

Hope to see you at the QUINTRA's 10th Annual Ride-

a-Thon on Sunday, September 18, 1994, at "QUINTRA FARMS" north of Stirling off of County Road 8 (Ridge Road).

Due to generous donations, prizes will be awarded and lunch provided for all riders. Anyone wishing to ride or sponsor a rider may call (collect), Kathy Pettey, Ride-a-Thon Co-Ordinator at 705-653-4734.

Economy Cabbage and Hamburger Dinner

I found this recipe in an old newspaper clipping in my mother's scrapbook.

Choose a firm cabbage the size to suit your family. Discard outside leaves, chop a slice off top and hollow out the centre (keep centre part for salad at later date). Take lean hamburger, mix with bread crumbs, minced onion, salt, pepper, 1 egg and milk, just enough to hold together. Fill the cabbage cavity, replace top slice and tie with string. Steam in small amount of water slowly until all is tender. Potatoes, veggie can be cooked around it.

Apple Oat Bread

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/3 cup rolled oats
1 egg
3/4 cup milk (sour)
1 cup finely grated raw apples
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Grease a 8x5x3 inch loaf pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt into a mixing bowl. Add sugar and oats; mix well. Combine sour milk, egg, apple and butter. Add to dry ingredients, stirring enough to blend. Turn into prepared pan. Let stand for 20 minutes. Bake in centre of oven on middle rack at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. Turn out and allow to cool for several hours before slicing.

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Mobile phone provides security for George Hughes

by: L.J. Jackson

Tweed: To a person who has little or no use of his legs, the freedom to go different places is limited. It can also be scary. Fear is a great intimidator. But people like George Hughes refuse to be intimidated. It's just the kind of guy he is.

He uses the technologies available and has learned the most affordable ways to achieve this.

George Hughes would like to share his freedom with others. That's the kind of guy he is.

"Handicapped people or elderly people don't have to be afraid to go different places," George Hughes says one of the ways to stop that fear is by getting a mobile phone.

"I can go out in the woods now. In an emergency, I can call anyone, anytime," he says he uses the technologies available to him and has found it very affordable.

George belongs to the Paraplegic Organization which costs him merely \$10. per year as a member. Bell Mobility has a program, he explains which offers, in conjunction with the organization, 30 free minutes of air time per month.

The initial cost of the telephone would have been his major financial output for this device which has given so much, but different organizations and service clubs came through for him.

Being a mobile person has put George in the drivers seat many times. He has been the first to report accidents and happenings in the Village. It's his way. That's also the kind of guy he is.

George directs anyone who would feel the weight of fear lifted by this comfort to contact the Bell Mobility Program. It has made a big difference in his life. He hopes his direction will make a difference for someone else. Just the kind of guy he is.

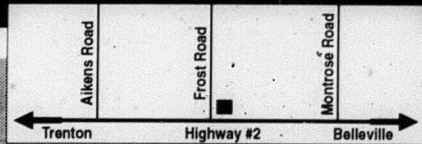
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By Milton Wallace

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ing. The basis for this fundamental shift is that we are talking about valuable resources-not garbage. We want a zero waste society where all our used materials are later reused or recycled. Building new large incinerators and mega-landfills perpetuates the destruction of our resources for at least another 20 years, the life span of most of these facilities.

The first step in shifting from "garbage disposal" to "resource management" is to focus on maximizing diversion from disposal-our reduction, reuse and recycling programmes. The province has set a goal of 50 per cent diversion by the year 2000-six years from now. Is this a realistic goal? Is it too modest? Diverting half our wastes from disposal means we are still destroying half of these used, but valuable resources. Do we have to be this wasteful?

Ontario government employees reached this 50 per cent goal nearly a year and a half ago, according to a February 1993 news release.

Preliminary data for Trenton shows they are now at about 50 per cent, six years ahead of schedule.

Sidney Township is now diverting 63 per cent of its waste from disposal! Twenty waste streams from their recycling programmes are being shipped to market. Empty aerosol cans and paint cans were recently added to the list of marketable materials.

Any family that has taken it upon itself to try to reduce their wastes can tell you that the 50 per cent goal is not hard to reach, even without much co-operation from local government.

The government selected the 50 per cent target because they lacked confidence in the people of Ontario but they are wrong! Anytime the government has provided people with an opportunity to protect the environment, the response has been immediate and very strong. The blue box program has been rapidly accepted everywhere it has been introduced. Backyard composters provided by governments have been snapped up immediately.

Leading North American consultants hired by citizen groups in the Metro area have reported that "it is quite feasible to reach an 81 per cent diversion rate for wastes from disposal by the year 2000."

Recently published figures (November 1993) from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Energy agree with this conclusion and show that diversion rates up to 83 per cent are possible.

Diverting 80 per cent of our wastes from disposal would have several important and positive consequences. We would need fewer disposal facilities. Environmental pollution would decrease, and, there would be tremendous positive economic advantages to reusing and recycling our resources rather than destroying them. New re-manufacturing industries and jobs would be created.

(This article is contributed by the Citizens' Clearinghouse on Waste Management in Cameron, Ont. The Clearinghouse is a non-profit, charitable organization which operates an information resource centre on waste issues, and promotes responsible waste management.)

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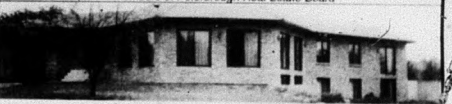
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County Council tells dump consultants

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issue.

Noting that many of these questions focused on omissions and errors, Proctor and Redfern takes issue with the ratepayers on what actually "constitutes errors and omissions."

The consultants say they explained to the WMSC that "information used at previous levels in the site selection process is general, and when viewed in light of site-specific and/or local knowledge appears to contain errors and omissions."

"This is an aspect which is inherent to studies of this type," Mr. Walmsley says.

"A majority of the 'omissions' identified by the public during the Level III consultation program reflect an incomplete understanding of the site selection process and would, where appropriate, be considered at Level IV when detailed site assessments will be carried out."

(More than a few ratepayers would beg to differ on that score.) The memo does, however, give the WMSC a detailed outline, with costs, of how updated assessment roll information and MNR mapping would be re-applied to the 17 sites.

The consultants say it could be done in four weeks and could cost nearly \$20,000. They note that the MNR may not have updated information for all 17 sites which could make the re-evaluation hard to do.

The memo also provides a summary workplan addressing earlier recommendations by County Council on "sensitivity analyses, opportunity siting" and a 3R's strategy.

Cathy Turner, co-chair of the Norwood-Asphodel Cares Committee (NACC) said last week that they have "moved beyond the emotional stage now."

With a municipal election in November, Mrs. Turner hopes that people get out and lobby local politicians about aggressive waste diversion.

"The politicians must realize that there is quite a bit of support out there," she said.

But Mrs. Turner admits "there are no perfect answers."

She is happy to see Norwood Deputy-Reeve Doug Percy on the WMSC (replacing chairman Dave Nelson who resigned after County Council's Aug. 3 vote).

"Doug might make some moves in the village," she said.

January is County Council budget time, Mrs. Turner said.

"It will be interesting to see what they do (on recycling and waste diversion)."

Meanwhile, the province has said it is limiting its share of the funding of waste management master plan studies across the Ontario to \$800,000.

The City/County effort started eight years ago and has cost \$1.5 million so far. The Ontario government has already spent \$690,000 and is nearing the \$800,000 ceiling.

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The C.N.E.'s ambassador: Tonia Barber, the Ambassador of the Norwood Fair, was all smiles Wednesday evening during a special reception to honour the Norwood native after returning from the C.N.E. where she won that grand exhibition's Ambassadorial honours. A steady crowd of well-wishers dropped into the Town Hall to congratulate the bright and eloquent Norwood Fair Ambassador. Tonia will relinquish her Norwood title this Saturday night at the Sports Complex during a gala evening to select the 1994-95 titleist. Among those on hand to honour Tonia Wednesday were Norwood Reeve Ruth Buchanan and Deputy-Reeve Doug Percy and the village's own dashing Town Crier William Goodswan.

Photo/Bill Freeman

The promise or threat of new incinerators?

By Milton Wallace

Milk from dairy farms around two incinerators in the Netherlands must be taken to a specially designed dairy factory where the milk fat is skimmed off and destroyed because of contamination with dioxin.

Despite the history of building and operating many seriously polluting incinerators like these, promoters of incineration want us to believe that things are different now. They promise no pollution problems.

They claim that newer incinerators with their scrubbers and baghouses are much more effective at removing pollutants before they leave the stack than were earlier incinerators. Is this claim true? What's happening in practice? How do newer incinerators perform?

The operators of the Essex County, New Jersey incinerator (built in 1990 and equipped with an electrostatic precipitator and

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The dump battle continues

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The "Hoot 'n' Holler" committee are busy making new signs to mark the three new proposed sites in the Westwood area. NACC would like people to consider putting up signs with a positive message, i.e. emphasizing the Three R's or other alternatives to landfills or keeping landfills off farmland.

This would coincide with NACC's new initiative to co-operate with the County of Peterborough on waste diversion and find alternatives to mega landfills on farmland.

Many members of NACC were in attendance on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at the regular meeting of the Peterborough City/County Waste Management Steering Committee (WMSC). We heard an excellent presentation by the Wright Environmental Management Inc. regarding large-scale composting facilities. This company has invented a fully enclosed, odourless vessel which handles large volumes of organic waste, including meat and bone, and turns it into useable compost in only 28 days! They have installed a working model at the Ontario Science Centre if you are interested in seeing this remarkable machine in action.

Cathy Turner and Ted Boote, along with members of other concerned citizen's groups, also made excellent presentations to the WMSC. At this meeting, the WMSC directed the consultants Proctor and Redfern to do a comparative review of Level III of the process using updated information pertaining to the long list of 17 sites. It is estimated that this study will take one month to complete.

On Wednesday, Aug. 31 an information meeting was held for the concerned citizens affected in that area of the township. Co-chairs Cathy Turner and Paul Sherwin along with the help of Ted Boote, gave a brief run-down of the events leading up to the position which we are at right now.

Volunteers needed

NACC welcomes any volunteers to the committee from this newly-affected part of the township. Hopefully, residents in this area have a better understanding of the site selection process.

A reminder to residents in Norwood and Asphodel that only glass, plastic pop bottles, plastic bags, food cans, magazines and newspapers can be recycled in this area. Only these items should be placed in your blue box for pick-up or taken to the Asphodel dump.

Scott's Plains Recycling Inc. on Pido Road in Peterborough accepts many more types of recyclable items. Please call them at 876-1600 for a complete list. Recyclables can be dropped off at Scott's Plains seven days a week, 24 hours a day!

Reminder, also, to NACC committee members who have been busy over the summer and

couldn't attend meetings -- your help is still needed and you are more than welcome back at any of the up-coming meetings. We had to re-organize the sub-committees somewhat to accommodate the three new sites added in this township and there is plenty of work to be done on these new committees.

The minutes of NACC meetings are available at the Norwood Bulk Food store for your information.

The regular NACC meetings will be held on Sept. 14 & 28 at the Donegal Community Centre starting at 8 pm. The next WMSC meeting will be held on Sept. 27 in the County Council chambers. Hope to see you there!!

Close battle all the way for top spots

Ed Warren fires 74 to take Oakland Greens' senior title

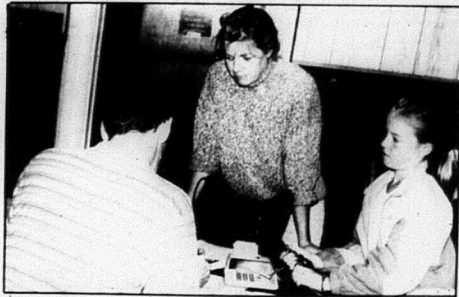
Norwood - Ed Warren fired a 74 to take the overall Low Net title at the annual Oakland Greens Wednesday morning wrap-up tourney. The Hastings golfer took the championship by retrogression over Derry Smith of Norwood who also entered the clubhouse with a score of 74.

Forty-five golfers took part in the Aug. 31 tournament, an 18-hole outing scored on the Caloway System.

There were five golfers tied at 75 but retrogression gave the third place prize to Ab Blake of Norwood followed by Stan Heath of Peterborough, Bergen Payne of Norwood, Bill Peterson of Peterborough and Murray Beamish of Norwood.

League chairman, George Livy, along with his capable wife Peggy presented a marvellous selection of gifts for the prize table.

The next event is the 1st annual Oakland's Senior Invitational Tourney featuring local golfers from Warkworth and Pine Ridge.



It's nearly face-off time: Well, the Leafs and the Canadiens squared off in exhibition play Monday night and the Florida Panthers are hard at it in Peterborough so it was not surprising to see parents and their children at the annual Norwood Minor Sports hockey sign-up at Legion Br. 300.

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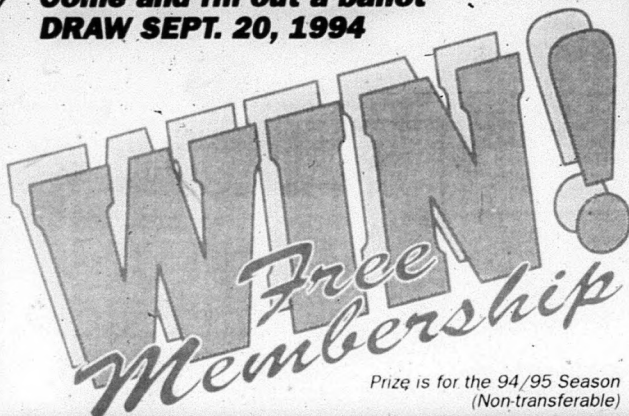


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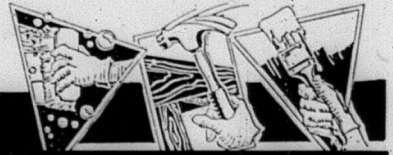
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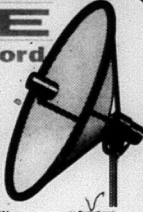
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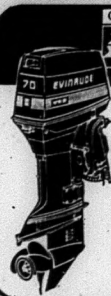
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With all the excitement building about the expansion and renovation of the Campbellford/Leymour Carnegie library, members of the fund-raising committee will be on hand to discuss the project.

Among the many well-known Campbellford businesses confirmed to meet the public are Bennett's Home Furnishings, Burgis Plumbing Supplies, Campbellford Co-op, Campbellford IGA, Sharpe's Valley Foods, Cashway Building Supplies, King Rad and Tire, Redden's Cable TV and Beamish Carpets.

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OPP golf winner: Over 150 golfers took to the links at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club Wednesday during the 28th annual Campbellford OPP golf tournament which raises nearly \$3,000 each year for the local Salvation Army chapter. Taking the citizen's overall Low Gross title with a 74 was Bob Morrow (2nd from left) while Dalton Brown (far left) of the Ottawa OPP fired a Low Gross 76 to take the police championship. The tourney was highlighted by Alex Thompson of Campbellford who aced the 16th hole and won a special Oakland Green's putter. Winning the draw for a BBQ sponsored by Havelock IGA was Lloyd Oliver of Newwood while Moon Mullins won the draw for a dehumidifier donated by Gerry's Sales. Joining the winners in the photo are Marsha Boyd and Doug Keane of the Campbellford OPP and Oakland Greens General Manager Dick Burgess.

Friends of Library to hold Sept. 21st general meeting

The Friends of the Campbellford/Seymour Carnegie Public Library will hold their annual general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21st at the library.

The meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will include presentations about the fundraising to date and progress reports on the plans to build a new library extension and refurbish the existing building. A model of the proposed building will be on display. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Meanwhile, the Friends of the Library are continuing fund-raising efforts in a bid to raise \$250,000 towards the \$1 million plus costs of the new building, refurbishing, furnishings and computers. The "thermometer" outside the library's main door now stands at about \$40,000 and plans are well in hand for a number of future fund-raising events.

Local people and businesses have responded generously towards the fund-raising campaign and the committee wishes to thank in print as many contributors as possible. As of June 8th, 1994, the

list included Seymour West Women's Institute, Madeleine Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlins, Mrs. Dorothy Stannish, Diners' club, Joan Monner, Catholic Women's League, C. H. Davidson, World's Finest Chocolates, Kathy Herrold, Rix Equipment Sales, Royal Bank, Evans Lee MacLaren Pharmacy, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Dr. Alexander Chia, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton, Northumberland Arts and Crafts, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Master Submarine.

Six companies recently placed bids on the library construction. They were submitted by Lindsay Construction and Engineering of North York, \$853,000; Maracon Construction of Toronto, \$884,000; Wallans Contracting of Mississauga, \$893,000; Sagonaska Builders of Belleville, \$919,000; Wasson Construction of Brampton, \$978,000; and Pegdon Construction of Mississauga, \$994,300.

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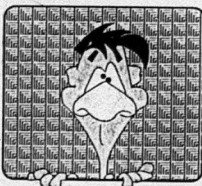


Parade Message: The Kinsmen Club float in the Percy Agricultural Fair parade, on Saturday offered a profound message - "Help Fight Cystic Fibrosis." The 144th annual fair in Warkworth proved a rousing weekend success with good weather for both days.

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Waste Watching

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It used to be trash. Now it's waste and I'm supposed to manage it. A sad commentary on the erosion of yet another cherished pillar of our civilization, the local dump.

Recently, I received my new dump card. The good old days of the community exchange, when neighbours could socialize while picking over each other's discarded junk are now restricted to garage sales. Vanishing is the trading ritual of pick ups parked tailgate to tailgate at the dump, shuttling stuff back and forth without ever throwing it out.

Dump demise is good news for flea markets, where one gets to pay for that which used to be picked up there for free. Revenue Canada is cheering the disappearance of this underground economy. It is a sad day, however, for tomorrow's archaeologists.

Closed dumps herald the end of bear watching at dusk, skunk avoidance at dawn and fly dodging ad infinitum. Also, crows, gulls, rats, smells, dust and squishy things underfoot. Now they all require dump cards too.

I remember when I put trash and laundry in similar green bags. And one day threw out the wrong one. Irretrievable now with restricted access. Then I spent the afternoon rooting around in the dump for my errand duds; now I'd have to wash "n" wear garbage. Some choice.

With tipping fees, there'll be no more neighbourly taking of communal garbage. Not when charges of overdumping or card fraud could be pending. Besides, who knows what illegal substances a neighbour might be trying to smuggle in?

My dump is a fortress. Gates, fences and guards called dumpmeisters. The younger ones are apparently called dumpsters. They even have attack bears to keep illegal dumpers at bay. Dump security is a strange concept: I've never seen it as a mecca to which I'm irresistibly drawn with the uncontrollable urge to dump. Maybe there have been line-ups of raving lunatics when I wasn't looking.

There's more: recycling, biodegradable products, and pay per pound - and soon, refuse rationing - consume as much as you wish, but throw away only one bag per week. Think of the possibilities: folks shot while trying to sneak their extra garbage into neighbouring cans; the debut of the one ton garbage bag; black market trash; larger coffins to accommodate both corpse and the family's surplus garbage; demand for extra large safety deposit boxes; refuse fashions, furniture and fuel; inheriting trash from some obscure aunt; depressions triggered by popular reluctance to buy anything that isn't guaranteed to disappear immediately. Some Toronto streets already have that.

Waste management is becoming a status symbol. My municipality spent more than yours try-

ing to find a new dump site. With blue boxes, folks know more about their neighbours than ever before. What detergent is used and whose kids eat macaroni dinners. Who drinks what and how much? Keeping up with the Joneses dictates that empty liquor bottles are more expensive brands each week. As competition heats up, they'll be throwing out half empties, then unopened bottles.

My own blue box experience is a case in point. Dutifully, I place my washed cans out, but

they were not picked up. Thinking they were getting pretty choosy, I de-labelled and set-out again the next week. No pick up.

What was wrong? Why was my garbage being rejected? Wasn't it good enough? Clean enough? Orderly enough? What were the neighbours thinking? Desperately, I tried different set out times; polished and scrubbed cans; laid out neatly gleaming arrangements with all my newly acquired waste management skills. Nothing gone! What snobs these garbage men, er, sanitary engineers must be! A failure at life, I bought more upscale brands and saw a therapist about waste rejection. I also prepared cash bribes.

Finally swallowing my pride, I called the municipal offices to plead for acceptance. I explained how my ancestors came over with the Mayflower and what a decent person I really am. Why my garbage was so good it was practi-

Councils invited to attend Partnerships' forum Oct. 5

The former chair of the Metropolitan Toronto United Way and president of The Learning Workshop, Gordon Cressy, will be the keynote speaker for the Community/Education Partnerships Forum scheduled to take place Wednesday, Oct. 5th at the Pineridge Room in Cobourg. It goes from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Committee chair Trudy Lum of the Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education says that in today's emerging global economy the success of any organization depends upon having a highly skilled workforce. "Employers and educators both face a great challenge to prepare our students and employees for the changing needs of the workplace," says Lum. "To meet these challenges, it will be necessary for business, industry, labour, educators and the community to work more closely together as partners in this effort."

A committee with representation from each group has organized the Forum. The event will provide groups with the opportunity to learn about some successful partnership initiatives which have already taken place. It also provides a forum for the sharing of ideas for the types of future learning partnerships between educators and all sectors of the community.

Some of the topics to be covered are "A World In Motion," "Choices," "Canada First," "Females in Technology," "Skills Competition," "Human Resources Development Canada," "Jobs Ontario," "Contract Training," "Bayside Secondary School" and the "Information Highway."

Support group for prostate cancer survivors meets Sept. 21

"Us Too" provides opportunity to share experiences

Peterborough - A new support group for survivors of prostate cancer, called "Us Too," has been organized in Peterborough and district.

The third public meeting of "Us Too" will be held in the St. Luke's parish Hall (566 Armour Rd., Peterborough) on Wednesday, Sept. 21 starting at 7 pm.

All interested people are invited to hear Cliff Wheatley talk about his experiences with prostate cancer.

Wives are especially welcome since this disease affects the life of both partners in a marriage.

The purpose of "Us Too" is to provide an opportunity for survivors

to share their difficulties, problems, experiences and solutions with each other in small groups; to hear informed speakers; or watch video-tapes on various related subjects and to dispense available literature and information to those who wish to have it.

"Us Too" was first organized in the United States. Canadian groups are benefiting from the original organizers experiences, collections of facts and helpful ideas.

"Us Too" is not a top-down organization but rather offers assistance as needed to each independent area group.

You are invited to come and join this self-help group. Hear about the experiences of others and share your's with them.

Ontario Bereaved Families group to hold first meeting

A recently-formed local chapter of the province-wide association "Bereaved Families of Ontario" will hold its first public meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21st at the Richey Auditorium in Belleville.

Families and parents who have suffered the loss of a child are cordially invited to attend. "Bereaved Families" is a self-help group that meets in local areas to bring together families and especially parents who have had a

child of any age die, whether recently or many years ago.

Coping with the painful reality of the premature death of a child can be a traumatic experience. The common loss of those involved in Bereaved Parents can help families reconstruct their lives and learn to go on living with the memories of their lost child in mind.

cally recycled already! Only to be quietly informed that blue box pick up didn't start until next week. I'm still struggling with my inferiority complex.

But this episode made me think. To avoid unnecessary sorting, packaging, tying, carrying and inspection by dump security people recruited from Canada Customs, I have trimmed my consumption and changed buying habits. I bear my dump card proudly with my credit cards and use it more wisely. I started a compost heap which my dogs love.

Sure, garbage isn't as carefree as it used to be, but then neither am I. It's time I did my bit for the environment and waste management is simple start. The wife says that for a real challenge I should get into waist management, but I am too polite to ask whether she means hers or mine.

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "FALL INTO SAVINGS" FLYER

Page 22 Item #1, 75-5019-0; Item #2, 75-5207-2; Item #3, 75-5099-8. The gun locks on this page are sold

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "SEPTEMBER SALE DAYS" FLYER

Page 2 Wiltshire Knife Set (42-1929-6) is a 3-pc. set, not 4-pc.

Page A2 Mastercraft Fire Logs (64-2791-2) are sold separately.

Page 7 Item #6, Hockey Tape (83-0044X) is 24mm x 25m, not 24mm x 35m.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current 1994 FALL AND WINTER CATALOGUE

Page 13 Item #14, Mitre Soccer Ball (84-2017-0). The illustration is incorrect.

Page 29 Item #7, Snowmobile Track Locking System (26-0044-6) is \$59.99 pkg., not \$49.99 pkg.

Page 71 Nylon Snow Brush (30-4424-6). The illustration is incorrect.

Page 81 Light-Duty Booster Cable (11-1206-0) is 8' long, not 12'.



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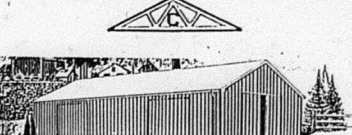


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CAMPBELLFORD River view setting, room & board. Would suit seniors. Cable TV, gas heating, 10 minute walk to downtown. Nutritious meals. 705-653-2854. (37-10-1)

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MUIR - To my children, grandchildren & great grans for arranging my birthday party to my many friends for their best wishes, cards, flowers & gifts, and to the Trinity United Church U.C.W. for their excellent catering, a sincere heart felt thank you. You made my 90th Birthday a precious memory. Glad Muir (37-26-1)

GEROW - The family of the late Dan Gerow, his fiancée and his special daughter wish to thank all those who gave us support in our time of greatest sorrow. We are grateful for the kindness shown to us in many ways by our friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, food & floral tributes. We appreciate the donations to the Gideon Bible, Canadian Cancer Society and to the Terry Fox Run in memory of our Dan. Special thanks for the service to Rev. Alan Doerksen, Rev. George Phillips & Rev. Murray McKnight, and the Havelock United Church U.C.W. for the lunch. Thanks to Glen Brett Funeral Chapel for their thoughtfulness in appreciated Doug & Elaine Gerow & family. (37-26-1)

CROFTS - The family of the late Jim (Poppy) Crofts wish to thank friends, neighbours and associates for all their help through a most difficult time. Our deep gratitude to Branch 389 Havelock Belmont Royal Canadian Legion for their caring, generosity and participation. Thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 389 for providing the luncheon. You know how much we appreciate all your help. Thank you to Havelock Minor Hockey League. Our love to all the members of the Havelock House League for participating in their service for Jim. Words cannot describe our feelings for our Blarion Road and area neighbours. Your generous donations of food, cards and monetary gifts, and just being there. Thanks to all for the floral tributes and the donations to the charities of your choice. To the Carlebellford Memorial Hospital Nursing Staff, Emergency Department and the Ambulance Personnel, thank you all for the wonderful care given to Jim. Our gratitude to Drs. R. Stephens, R. Henderson and Graham Morris. Our thanks to our pallbearers for all their help. Thank you, Rev. David Wanwright, for everything. To Glen Brett and staff, thank you for providing our family with guidance and understanding. Our love to all Lois, Rob, Jane and family. (37-26-1)

RODGERS - We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness, prayers, cards, flowers and charitable donations extended to us during the recent loss of our mother and grand mother Florence. To Dr. Robert Henderson and staff at Carewell Nursing Home for all the love and excellent care given to Mom this past four years. Special thanks to Rev. Owen MacPherson for visits and spiritual care and also Weaver Funeral Home, especially left and Brad and staff, for their concern and support. Isobel and Cliff Lunn, George and Carol Rodgers, and families. (37-26-1)

MEMORIALS

MORROW, MADELINE SUSAN - In loving memory of our dear mother, Madeline Morrow, who passed away September 14, 1993.

One year has passed and gone, Since the one we loved so well. Was taken from our home on earth, With Jesus Christ to dwell. The flowers we place upon her grave, May wither and decay, But the love for her who sleeps Shall never fade away. Lovingly remembered by Ruth and Fred, Glen and Sandy and families. (37-30-1)
Sept 15 - 3 years. No passing of time will ever erase the memories we have of our loving sister and devoted daughter, Joan Sillman. The family. (37-30-1)

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

REID/COLLISON - Faith & Doug wish to invite family & friends to their wedding dance, Sat. Sept. 17 at 8:00 p.m., Marmora Curling Club. (37-24-1)

BIRTHS

McGRATH/WILSON - Mary Anne & Bill are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Alexandra Marguerite on Saturday August 27, 1994 at 2:07 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. Alexandra is the first granddaughter of Mildred and the late James Wilson of Toronto and Anne and Paul McGrath of Marmora. A very special thanks to nurses Kim Lenche and Cheryl Armstrong, to Dr. Risa Freeman and Dr. Crystal Drummond and all the wonderful staff at North York General Hospital. (37-25-1)

People In The News

LOTS OF HORROR STORIES EVEN WITH NEW, CLEAN DEVICES

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dry scrubber for pollution control) were fined \$200,000 in August, 1991 for emitting high levels of nitrogen oxide (a contributor to smog).

In November of the same year they were fined \$262,000 for releasing unacceptably high amounts of mercury, sulphur dioxide, and nitrogen oxide. Two of the other three incinerators in New Jersey, one built in 1988 and the other in 1990, and both equipped with pollution controls, were also fined amounts totalling \$216,600 for emission violations in November of 1991.

Ogden Martin, operator of the Lake County, Florida incinerator (built in 1991 and equipped with baghouse and scrubber) was cited by state environmental officials for burning plants sprayed with the fungicide Benlate which has been reported to cause skin tumours, dizziness and burning eyes.

The July 26, 1992 Daily Commercial reported: "Residents from as far away as Center Hill say they have noticed the odour. Some way it smells like paint thinner; others describe it as sour acid. The residents say they are convinced of the source: the Lake County incinerator."

"Residents who live within six miles of the incinerator are convinced that Ogden's plant is posing a health threat. Mary Ann Franklin said her allergies have flared up since January. Mary Tripp, a nurse who lives in Leesburg, said she noticed a strong odour of paint thinner or insecticide wafting in the air when she drove near the incinerator plant."

"I was gagging in the car," she said. "I thought I was going to throw up. I couldn't breathe."

"Tripp says ever since the incident, she has had more than six asthma attacks. Estel Merritt said, "It smells funny. As long as I stay in the house I'm fine. But if I have to go out I'll get laryngitis all day. When I lay down I'll start coughing. It wasn't that way before."

The Indianapolis, Indiana incinerator, which began operation in 1988, and is equipped with baghouse and scrubber, was cited by the federal Environmental Protection Agency for over 6,000 permit violations over a two-year period. Violations included bypassing the pollution controls 18 to 20 times. This incinerator had 27 boiler tube failures in one year.

There is a big difference between what today's incinerator promoters promise and what actually happens in practice.



New to St. Paul's: There are five new staff members at St. Paul's Separate School including (L-R) Bev O'Brien (grade 1), Arlene Robinson (grade 8), Donna Ball (Special Education), Carol Vanecko (French) and Lisa Cossar (grade 2). Photo/Bill Freeman

Juniors fall short in ORSA title quest despite fine effort

Home run bats ring out at Norwood ball park

Norwood - The high-flying Decesville juniors, perennial Ontario Rural Softball Association (ORSA) "A" champs, got more than they bargained for when they travelled to Norwood to wrap up another title.

The superb team managed to grab another ORSA title with an 11-6 win but not before being pushed to the wall by a tireless Norwood squad that was able to hammer three balls out of the park.

The Mr. Convenience/Norwood Auto Centre squad showed tremendous poise after falling behind 7-0, cutting the visitors lead to 8-5 after six innings of play.

The big blow to Norwood's chances was a three-run blast in the eighth that pushed the Decesville lead to 11-5.

Norwood battled back with a tater of their own in the ninth to make it 11-6. They left two men on base to end the game.

The victory gave the excellent Decesville squad its championship "Three-peat."

Abe Dunford led the hit parade with a three-run blast while Brent Irwin and Rick Murray smashed

out solo home runs. Irwin also scored three runs while Murray, Dunford and Jim Crawford added single runs.

Norwood hurler Steve Montgomery turned in a stellar performance once again.

"With no league to play in all year, no opportunity to work as a unit, I was very pleased with the effort all year," says Coach Barry Walsh.

"We bounced back from a 15-0 mercy to really give Decesville a run for the championship. Plus we rallied from a 24-0 loss to Lakeland in game two of round open to win the deciding game 11-8," Coach Walsh added.

The coaching staff and players would like to thank Mr. Convenience and Norwood Auto Centre for their sponsorship during the season.

Suiting up for the 1994 ORSA "A" finalists were Steve Montgomery, Warren Gee, Rick Murray, Todd Murray, Abe Dunford, Dan Rutherford, Duane Gee, Dwayne Crawford, Brent Irwin, Jim Crawford, Bob Wilford, Dave Maybee, Jason Fraser, Jay Bapic plus midjet call-ups Brendan Laurie and Jeremy Partington.

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Eldorado Men's League Tournament

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 - Tender 42-94:** Tandem Axle Truck Rental with Plow and Wing (White Lake Yard)
 - Tender 43-94:** Tandem Axle Truck Rental with Plow and Wing (Tweed Yard)
 - Tender 44-94:** Tandem Axle Truck Rental (Tweed Yard)
 - Tender 45-94:** Tandem Axle Truck Rental (Marysville Yard)
 - Tender 46-94:** Loader Rental No Operator (Tweed Yard)
 - Tender 47-94:** Loader Rental No Operator (Marlbank Yard)
 - Tender 48-94:** Loader Rental No Operator (White Lake Yard)
 - Tender 49-94:** Loader Rental No Operator (Stirling Yard)
- Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tenders should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office.
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MRCA presents awards

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 would be happening without Bill's dedicated efforts and friendly, outgoing personality. Judith Wolfe said Bill's "enthusiasm is contagious!"
 In accepting his award, Balfour said, "It's the people that make it work."

In any year only one Conservation Award of Distinction is presented. It recognizes a long-term outstanding commitment or a single short term initiative that has profound, lasting impact on conservation in the watershed. A number of Conservation Awards of Merit may be presented annually. They recognize projects that raise public awareness or directly enhance the quality of the watershed environment.

"The Conservation Awards program is a way of paying public tribute to those who make significant efforts on behalf of our common environment home," Chairman Harry Brown explained. "Through the program, we can recognize contributions to the local environment that might otherwise, have gone unheralded."



Madoc Landfill Site Supervisor Bill Balfour was presented with a Conservation Award of Merit for 1993, for his work with the 3R centre on the site. The presentation was made last Thursday at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, in Belleville.

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First Centre Hastings Senior Fair to be hosted in Madoc

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Counties Health Unit, Madoc office, Centre Hastings Home Support Service, Tweed and Area Community Care, as well as interested seniors.

The event will also include numerous, interesting and extensive displays, as well as handouts.

The motto for the day is "You've got the Power". Seniors have the power to make their own

choices on social, legal and medical issues. It is hoped that many seniors will come out and celebrate their power.

Transportation will be available at no charge. The event will be wheelchair accessible. For transportation information call 473-4247. A bus will be sent to any of the communities depending on the demand.

Queensboro Orange Lodge member honored

On Saturday, Aug. 27 friends, family and Orange Lodge members gathered at St. Andrews United Church, Queensboro to honor Allan Thompson for his 60 years of service with the Royal Orange Lodge No. 437 of Queensboro.

A dinner was served and during the evening Allan was pre-

sented with a plaque from the Royal Orange Association, and a certificate of recognition from LOL No. 437 Queensboro. He also received a certificate of recognition from RBP No. 167 of Queensboro, in which Allan had served 44 years.

Allan and his wife Ella reside on a farm at RR2 Madoc.

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Madoc Fair

This miniature five-month-old donkey named Zela and this pigmy goat named Samanthra drew a real crowd at the Madoc Fair last Saturday afternoon. See more photos on page 3.

Long-Term Care Planning Committee in need of service delivery ideas

The Long-Term Care Planning Committee of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council is in need of assistance in designing a Long-Term Care system for the district.

The committee has prepared a workbook entitled "Towards a New LTC Service Delivery System - A Participant Workbook" and will be holding consultations throughout the district from Sept. 27 and Oct. 12.

The LTC service delivery system will provide a variety of community services to elderly people in need of longer term care and support, adults with physical disabilities in need of support services, children and adolescents with disabilities who need health support services at school and people of any age who require health care at home. The LTC system will also provide supports to caregivers of these consumers. LTC services will be provided in homes, at school, at places of employment and within the community. Some of the services which will be provided the LTC

system include:

- * Information about Long-Term Care services in the district
- * Referral to programs and services outside of district LTC system
- * Community Support Services (meals on wheels, group dining, volunteer transportation, caregiver supports, adult day programs, home maintenance, friendly visiting, security checks and reassurance, various social and recreational services)
- * Personal Support Services (bathing, toileting, eating, other routine personal daily activities, other personal hygiene activities)
- * Homemaking Services (housecleaning, laundry, ironing, mending, shopping, banking, bill payment, menu planning, meal preparation, child care)
- * Professional Services (nursing, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, social work, speech language, pathology, dietetics)

The Workbook was designed to provide citizens and service provider organizations within and bordering Hastings and Prince

Edward Counties with an opportunity to participate in the design of LTC service delivery system.

The Workbooks are available from the DHC and at various locations throughout the district. Workbooks can be picked up and dropped off at any of the following locations:

- * Centre Hastings Community Resource Centre - Madoc
- * Caressant Care Nursing Home - Marmora
- * Tweed and Area Community Care - Tweed
- * Madill H. J. Drugs Ltd. - Frankford
- * Victorian Order of Nurses Hastings Northumberland Prince Edward - Trenton
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- * Children's Treatment Centre - Belleville
- * Community Care Services for Seniors - Belleville

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OPP to begin seat belt check blitz in October

by Jeff Wilson

Area residents are being urged to buckle up or else, as the OPP from the Madoc detachment begin extensively checking for seat belt and child restraint use for the first two weeks in October, starting Saturday, Oct. 1.

The seat belt check is part of Operation Impact a Canada-wide program aimed at raising provincial seat belt use and child restraints percentage up to at least 95 per cent by 1995. Ontario is currently lagging behind in eighth place, with 84 per cent of motorists using their seat belts. Newfoundland has the highest use percentage at 97.5 per cent.

The program will be held in Madoc, Marmora, Tweed as well as in the townships. Motorists that are stopped will receive informational pamphlets on seat belts, as well as child restraints. Madoc OPP officers will be conducting checks along Highways 7, 37, 62, and 14, just outside of Stirling.

Those motorists caught not wearing their seat belts or not having the proper child restraints will receive a \$90 fine and two demerit points.

In an effort to raise awareness, the Ministry of Transport is spending \$300,000 for television and radio commercials featuring Indy Car driver Scott Goodyear and his two-year-old son Christopher.

The Ministry of Transport has

compiled some interesting facts about seat belt usage, some of those facts are as follows:

- * The profile of habitual unbelted drivers suggests they are more likely to be male, be young, be single, have other Highway Traffic Act convictions, have been in collisions, drive an older vehicle, drive frequently, have less than six years driving experience, take risks in other areas of life (sports, maintaining health), have poor self image, and defy authority.

- * In a collision, an unbelted driver is 17 times more likely to be killed and five times more likely to be hospitalized than a belted driver.

- * Unbelted passengers are 10 times more likely to be killed, and four times more likely to be hospitalized than belted passengers.

- * A child who is restrained correctly is seven times more likely to escape death or major injury than an unrestrained child.

- * 57 per cent of Ontario's population buckles up for safety. Another 24 per cent buckle up because it's the law.

- * Two-thirds of small children are not restrained correctly in child safety seats.

- * The most common excuses for not wearing a seat belt are: "I forgot" (33 per cent); "I was only going a short distance" (25 per cent) and "It was too inconvenient to buckle up" (13 per cent).



Madoc OPP Const. Mike Doucette encourages everyone to buckle up. The Madoc OPP will begin a seat belt and child restraint check blitz beginning Oct. 1, and run for two weeks. People that are stopped will receive information pamphlets on seat belts and child restraints.

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Historical Notes

Cheesemaking has been an important industry in this area for over 100 years. In 1870 a group of local businessmen and farmers met to organize a factory in the village of Madoc. The proceeding reports appeared in The Madoc Mercury of Sept. 24 and Oct. 8 respectively.

Madoc Cheese Factory

For the last three or four years, the advantages and practicability of establishing a Cheese Factory in Madoc have been talked about; but nothing has been really done. More recently, another effort has been made by a few persons interested, to set up such a factory in the immediate neighborhood of the village, as they feel confident that if they set about it in earnest, and made a commencing move, a sufficient number would be willing to join them. Accordingly on the afternoon of Monday the 19th instant, preliminary meeting called by verbal notification was held at Hudgin's Hotel, and among those present were noticed Messrs. T. and F. Marrin, J.R. Ketcheson, J. Thompson, L. MacBeath, John Miller, S. Reed, E. Mouncey, C.F. Aylsworth, Oscar Bristol, A. Bouck, D. Bradshaw, G.W. Ross, P. Gillen, H. MacKenzie, C. Kirk.

F. Vankleck, T. Connors, J.H. Dunn, W. Hudgins and others. Mr. H. MacKenzie was called to the chair and Mr. Mouncey was requested to act as Secretary.

Mr. C.F. Aylsworth, after saying he was glad to see so many present, said that last week four or five of the promoters of the proposed Cheese Factory went over to Tweed to make inquiries into the mode of working, and the expenses of conducting the factory there. They found that the President for services as Managing Director received \$38 per month, and the cheesemaker \$120; that the number of cows attached to the factory was 630; and the cost of the building and apparatus was \$3,000. The profit for the year on each cow was \$32.50.

They also met the President of the Halloway factory, who gave them some valuable information, and who said he saw no reason why we should not have a first-class factory in Madoc, as he thought we had first rate grass here, an altogether a better country for the purpose than that around Tweed. The cost of the factory here would probably be about \$2,250; and if it was determined to go on with it, the money was all ready.

Those present were then asked how many cows they would contribute and the number mentioned

amounted to 164; while the numbers which had been spoken of by persons not present, but who could be relied upon to join the Factory, made up a total of 250.

The meeting accordingly proceeded to the election of Trustees, and elected nine, as follows: G.W. Rose, J.R. Ketcheson, C. Kirk, W. Hudgins, John H. Dunn, C.F. Aylsworth, Peter Vankleck, H. MacKenzie, and John Caskey. The Trustees then retired to another room, elected Mr. C.F. Aylsworth President, and Mr. J.R. Ketcheson, Secretary.

The factory is to be known as the "Madoc Cheese Factory", with a capital of \$2,500, divided into 625 shares of \$4 each. It is proposed to locate the building on the farm of the widow McBeath, on which there is a fine spring of water needed for the cheese-making operations.

Another meeting of persons interested is to be held next week. See advertisement.

Madoc Cheese Factory II

At a meeting of the Directors and stockholders of the Madoc Cheese Factory, held at Hudgin's Hotel, on the 1st instant, it was unanimously resolved to organize at once as a sufficient number of cows had been obtained; and to proceed to take the necessary steps for putting up the building. After some conversation on the subject it was thought that as large a building as that of the Halloway fac-

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Centra Gas launches new community-watch program

Centra Gas recently launched a community-watch program entitled Operation Public Alert or PAL for short, which is aimed at making northern and eastern Ontario communities safer and more secure places to live.

All Centra's marked vehicles, including service vans, construction trucks and cars, will prominently feature the Operation PAL logo. Employees will become the "eyes and ears" of the more than 160 communities served in northern and eastern Ontario, including Madoc.

The company's fleet of 500 radio-mobile vehicles and its service personnel will become direct communications link to the police or emergency services by observing and reporting crimes in progress or people in distress. The Operation PAL symbol on Centra's vehicles means that anyone in distress or needing emergency assistance can approach a Centra Gas employee, who will radio for help.

Under the program, employees are being instructed to record

the description of the suspect, their vehicle and licence number where possible; noting the exact location of the incident which will be passed on to police so that they can get the right help on the way quickly. The type of situations that employees will be looking out for include: a stranded motorist, robbery, lost child, injured person or accident.

Ontario Provincial Police, as well as municipal offices strongly support Operation PAL. Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sgt. Sue Laverly says that the police just can't be everywhere all the time and community-watch programs like Operation PAL play an important role in helping stay safe.

Centra President Richard Walker says Operation PAL provides a vital service to the company's service area.

"I'm delighted that Centra has the opportunity to bring such an important safety program to the people of the towns and cities we serve," he said. "These days safety and crime prevention are on everyone's mind."

School bus cameras great assistance for safety and discipline

by Jeff Wilson

One great aspect about video cameras installed in school buses is that they tell the truth, according to Duane Foley, President of Joe Foley Bus Lines Ltd.

Foley has had camera boxes installed in all his school buses which service Madoc, Marmora and Tweed area schools.

Foley first installed camera boxes, totally at his own expense, in eight of his buses three years

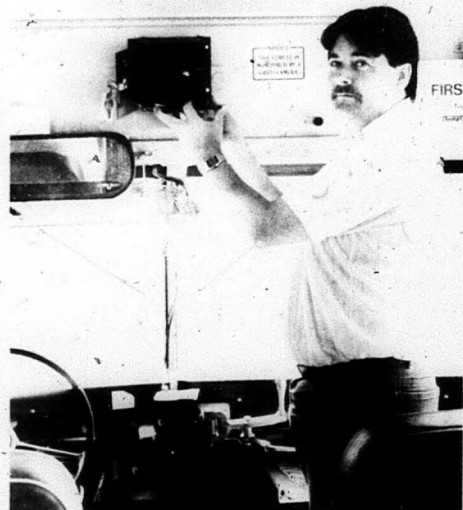
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The purpose of the cameras is to improve safety as well as discipline on the buses. Drivers cannot keep their eyes on the road, as well as what is going on behind their backs.

In an interview he said he was just spending too much time in principals' offices trying to alleviate problems on his buses.

After attending a bus operators convention, where he was intro-

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Duane Foley, president of Joe Foley Bus Lines Ltd. demonstrates how the small palmcoorder camera is installed in the camera box in the school bus.

OBITUARY

Charles Derry

Charles Millen Derry of Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Aug. 15, 1994. He was 86.

Mr. Derry was born in Malone, north of Marmora, the son of the late William Henry Derry and Margaret Darrah. He was a lifetime resident of the Madoc and Marmora area.

Mr. Derry was the beloved husband of Myrtle Helena Smith. He was the loving father of William, Cliff, Carl, all of Madoc; Betty Wigle, Peterborough and the late Lillian Bell.

Mr. Derry will be fondly remembered by his 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mr. Derry is survived by brother Everett Derry and sister Alice Wells both of Marmora.

He is predeceased by sisters Fannie Hamilton, Annie Wannamaker and brother Gordon Derry.

Mr. Derry was retired from the Chas. M. Derry Ltd. company.

He was a member of the Trinity United Church, Madoc, and was a former trustee of the church.

Mr. Derry was also a member of several Masonic Orders including, Madoc Masonic Lodge No. 48 and Rameses Shrine, Toronto.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1994 at 1 p.m., at McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc, with Rev. Bryon Woolcock officiating. Cremation followed.

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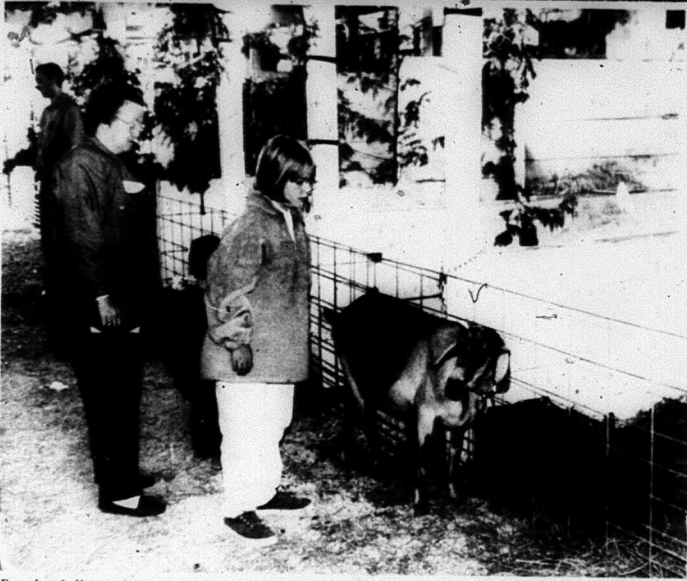
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Madoc Fair '94



People of all ages seemed to enjoy Old MacDonald's Farm, which was a new edition to the Madoc Fair this year. There were goats, pigs, horses, as well as other animals.



John and Beth Ferrier participated in the log sawing contest that was part of the Lumberjack Contest at the Madoc Fair, last Sunday afternoon.

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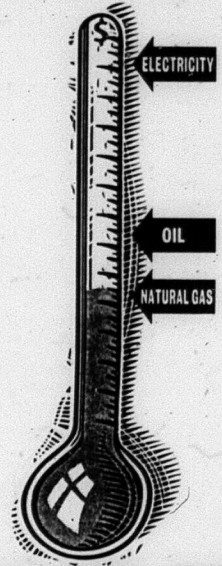
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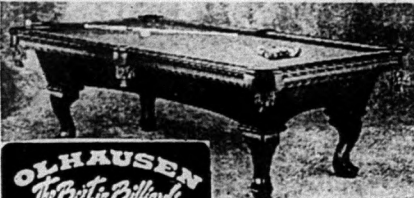


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OPP Const. Bill Haggerty (left), Det. Const. Mike Donovan (middle) and Staff Sgt. Kerry Phillips, all of the Madoc detachment, survey the drugs and arms seized during the execution of a narcotics search warrant last Friday morning at a Marlbank area farm.

OPP seize \$200,000 worth of marijuana

Officers from the Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit Toronto, OPP Drug Enforcement Branch Kingston, OPP District 9 Crime Unit and Madoc OPP seized about \$200,000 worth of marijuana on Marlbank area farm last Thursday.

At approximately 10:30 a.m. officers executed a Narcotic Control Act Search Warrant which netted approximately 20 lbs. of marijuana with a street value estimated at approximately \$200,000. Also seized were 130 marijuana plants and a quantity of firearms and ammunition.

All three were held in custody for a show cause hearing in Belleville last Friday.

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Derek Lynch grabs fourth in prestigious Chevy Milk Bowl

In other words, the winner starts last. The third part starts by inverting the finish of the second.

The eventual winner of this year's classic was Dave Whitlock of Petrolia, Ont. who managed a

"But now, everyone can run harder into the corner."

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"I wouldn't be surprised to see something in the 11.8 second



Royal smiles: Norwood's own Tonia Barber (right), now the Ambassador of the C.N.E., was on hand Saturday night to hand over Norwood Fair Ambassador's sash and crown to Jennifer Russell of Havelock. The 18-year-old OAC student represented the Norwood Lioness Club during the gala event.

Federation says governments dishonouring native treaty

Ignoring Supreme Court decision by allowing out-of-season fishing

This past spring, the Supreme Court of Canada declared the treaty valid and stated that fed-

But now, both federal and Ontario governments have announced plans to allow the Williams Treaty natives special licences permitting them to hunt and fish outside conservation laws. The treaty bounds an area that covers most of central Ontario; from just north of Toronto, to north of Lake Simcoe, and east to Rice Lake and Peterborough. It covers the heart of Ontario's sturgeon

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More Able Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow
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Ontario March of Dimes is organizing a conference for polio survivors from across the province, October 22 and 23 at the International Plaza Hotel, 655 Dixon Road, Toronto.

Health Partnerships will discuss the various ways of managing post-polio problems from the viewpoint of polio survivors and their health care providers. The conference will interest health professionals as well as people who had polio and their families.

There are more than 4,200 polio survivors in Ontario who have registered with Ontario

March of Dimes and received information on the late effects of polio. Of these, 700 have joined the registry since our last conference in 1991," says Jeannette Shannon, conference chairperson.

Drs. Richard Bruno and Nancy Frick of New Jersey, Drs. Caroline Quilty and Frank Smith of Hamilton, and Drs. Robert Quinn and Roger Goldstein of Toronto will be guest speakers. Also speaking will be podiatrist Ross Heller and orthotist Gordon Ruder as well as members of the post-polio clinic team at West Park Hospital in Toronto.

Ontario March of Dimes Post-Polio Program was started in 1984 to provide information to polio survivors and health professionals on the late effects of polio, to encourage research into the causes and treatment, and to foster a province-wide network of support groups for people who had polio in the epidemics of the 30s, 40s, and 50s. For more information about the conference or the Post-Polio Program, contact Shirley at (416) 425-0501. (After September 23, 1994, 10 Overlea Blvd., M4H 1A5. Telephone 416-415-DIME.

Fibromyalgia Support Group and the More Able Than Disabled Club meeting on September 7, 1994, attracted a very good turnout.

Harry Drysdale, Registered Massage Therapist, spoke about how massage would help to ease the pain and stiffness of muscles and joints.

He demonstrated on Terry Cowan, who happily volunteered. Watching Harry working on Terry almost put me to sleep; it was so relaxing and interesting.

Afterwards we sat around and chatted while having goodies and coffee.

It was a very enjoyable get-together. Thank you, Harry Drysdale and Terry Cowan.

Reminder:

Epilepsy Parent Information

On September 25, 1994, an

Information Day will be held for parents of children with epilepsy. This event is sponsored by the Bloorview Epilepsy Program in association with Metro Toronto Epilepsy Association and Epilepsy.

For more information and registration, please call Anne MacDiarmid at Bloorview Children's Hospital (416) 494-2222, ext. 253.

On-site babysitting is available. Vera wants to know if there is an easy recipe for Bread and Butter Pickles.

Well, Vera, I hope this is the one you're looking for, from B.R., Vancouver.

Bread and Butter Pickles

3 qt. small cucumbers (green)
4 or 5 med. onions
2 red peppers (optional)
2 green peppers (optional)
1/2 cup pickling salt
6 cups granulated sugar

Federation says governments dishonouring native treaty

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ism industry.

The federal regulations were rushed through in August without alerting the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters or any other third party.

"This is a betrayal of the highest order," said OFAH president Terry Smeltzer. "It's a betrayal to Ontario's fish and wildlife conservation; it's a betrayal to our native and non-native forefathers who signed this treaty to ensure conservation; and, in the long run, it's a betrayal to every person living in this province."

"As important, these governments have ignored a Supreme Court of Canada ruling that verified the Williams Treaty," he added. "If governments can ignore the highest court in the country, then there's little hope left for justice."

The Ontario Ministry of Natu-

2 tsp. turmeric and 1/2 tsp. alum
2 tsp. mustard seed
1 tsp. celery seed
vinegar

Wash cucumbers well, but do not peel. Slice in very thin rounds. Peel onions and slice thinly. Wash and quarter peppers and remove seeds, and chop very small. Combine all vegetables in large saucepan or preserving pot (I use a crock-pot). Dissolve salt, alum in enough water to cover vegetables and pour over vegetables and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Drain and rinse vegetables. In your cooking pot, start off with 2 cups vinegar to dissolve remaining ingredients, then vegetables, then add more vinegar to barely cover vegetables. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for approximately 20 minutes but don't overcook it (my cucumbers were small, so cooked in 15 minutes) or until it changes colour. Pack vegetables into sterile jars and then cover with syrup. Insert a knife in to make sure that the syrup goes to the bottom of jars and that way there is no bubbles. After sealing, turn upside down overnight before storing.

Are you looking for a certain recipe. Maybe I can help you.

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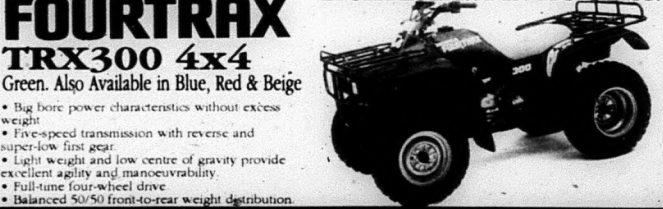
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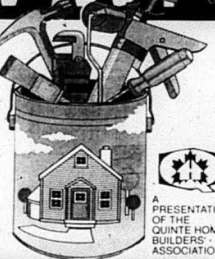
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Three interesting classes planned

School has been open and registering new and returning students at the Centre for Individual Studies for just over two weeks but classes were delayed until Sept. 19th. On that Monday, two classes began and each will involve up to 15 students for a period of four months.

In the morning of Mondays and Wednesdays, Diane Cancilla will, once again, be teaching one of her favourite courses - Society, Challenge and Change, which will lead students through a study of the sociology, psychology and philosophy of past, present and future generations. There will be a wide variety of speakers, some of whom will speak only to the class while others will conduct "open" seminars for all students.

In the afternoons of Mondays and Wednesdays, Harold

Kuschnik will be teaching Parenting. As a relatively new parent, Harold will bring a fresh look at how parents learn about this most important role.

Students in this course will share experiences and expectations. They will listen to and question guest speakers; they will visit locations where children learn and play and they will leave the course with a greater understanding of the interactions, ideal and otherwise, between parents and children.

Finally, after much trepidation, Sue Jackson is offering a Grade 11 History course. The CIS, has not, in recent years, offered this course so it adds another dimension to our course offerings.

The full title is Civilizations in History and it gives students insights into the origins and rea-

sons why humans congregate, usually, in relatively large numbers in specific types of locations. This course is not offered in the classroom setting but there will be considerable teacher/student discussion of the course material.

The Centre for Individual Studies, located at 37 Margaret Street, still offers the fundamental English, Math, Science, Computers, Accounting and Personal Life Management courses which students need in order to fulfil their graduation requirements.

We are happy, though, to be able to enrich the 1994-95 school year with these three exciting courses and anticipate that students will be rewarded for their efforts with both high marks and interesting new concepts about the world, its history and its people.

Second jewel in ACT circuit crown is also world's most unusual stock car race!

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range."

He was right about that. Denmers took the pole with a one-lap time of 12.283 seconds which eclipsed the six-year-old track record of 12.972 held by Robbie Crouch. In fact, 17 of the cars who took time bested the old mark.

Derek, clocked in at 12.329 seconds earning him the outside starting position and a \$500 cash prize from Pyrotech.

Derek now sits in second place in the ACT point standings with 1189. Mike Rowe is in first with 1225. Brad Leighton is in third spot 30 points back.

Derek also sits on top of the New Champions standings with Rowe and Tracy Gordon hot on his heels. Number 15 also heads the STP Canadian Challenge 75 points ahead of Whitlock.

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CARD OF THANKS

GEROW - I would like to thank my beloved relatives & friends for their prayers & concern while in the hospital & since coming home. Thank you for the cards, messages, flowers & to Dr. Morris & staff at Campbellford Hospital for the excellent care I received. God bless you all. Edith Gerow. (38-26-1)

YOUNG - The family of Hazel Youngmans would like to thank Rev. Alan Doerksen, Brett Funeral Home & Pleasant Meadow's Nurses & staff. A special thanks to Bob & Delores Steenburgh, friends & relatives for their kindness. The Youngmans'. (38-26-1)

DEATH NOTICE

BAKER, GORDON CECIL (Regimental #B145363 Canadian Army) - At the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, September 7, 1994, Gordon Baker of 15 Belmont St., Sama Park, RR #3 Havelock in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Claudette Blanchette. Dear father of Mrs. Barry Earl (Barbara) & Mrs. Mary Wright both of Brampton, Robert (Bob) of Mississauga, Gordon of Port Perry, Thomas of Courville, Robert & Ronald both of Ajax, Chrystal of RR #3 Havelock & the late Richard. Also survived by 13 grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. Zora Proudley of Burlington, Mrs. Thelma Hatley of RR #3 Havelock, Mrs. Marjorie Sheenan of West Hill & the late William. Rested at the Brett "Havelock" Chapel Friday. Service was held Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Interment Rosemount Memorial Gardens. (38-17-1)

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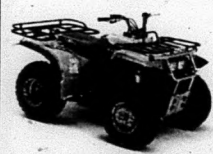
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Horse pulling teams lined up last Saturday before the event, compete in the horse draws. The winner of the Light Horse Pull received a memorial trophy in Gerry Barry's name.

Free car accidents during early September

the week of Sept. 8-15 officers attended to 72 occurrences and investigated motor vehicle accidents. Sept. 9, Marmora resident reported his car pick-up truck, red in color, was found parked across the road, and further investigation revealed it was stolen from the Norwood area. Gas was also stolen from several vehicles at Poier Auto Sales on Highway 7. On Thursday, Sept. 15 the Nissan was recovered on an old railway line in the Bancroft area. On Saturday, Sept. 10 a Madoe

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OPP officer checked a van driving erratically on Highway 62, south of Madoe. Further investigation revealed that the driver was impaired.

Paul Derusha, 29, of Belleville was charged with impaired operation and over .08 mgs. and was later released.

On Sept. 12 a Hungerford Township resident reported his Husgarna chainsaw stolen from his garage. Value of the saw was estimated to be approximately \$600.

On Thursday, Sept. 15 the Tweed Hungerford Fire Department responded to a house fire in Elzevir Township. An abandoned house was totally destroyed. The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office will be investigating.

Sept. 10 - Marmora - attempt break and enter; Huntingdon Township - break and enter; Elzevir Township - damage complaint; Tweed - missing person; Madoe - LLA violation; Tudor Township - suspicious vehicle; Huntingdon Township - damage complaint; Madoe - drug complaint; Marmora Township - cruelty to animals; Marmora - LLA violation.

Sept. 11 - Marmora - LLA violation; Huntingdon Township - police information; Tweed - LLA violation; Madoe - LLA violation; Huntingdon Township - suspicious person; Marmora - LLA violation; Huntingdon Township - theft; Marmora - indecent act; Hungerford Township - gun shots; Tudor Township - gas theft; Madoe - theft; Madoe Township - traffic complaint.

Sept. 12 - Tweed - theft; Elzevir Township - rabid fox complaint; Madoe - found property; Marmora Township - wilful damage; Madoe - theft from vehicles; Rawdon Township - domestic; Marmora - noise complaint.

Sept. 13 - Madoe - LLA violation; Madoe - public mischief; Madoe - intrusion alarm; Madoe - assault; Elzevir Township - abandoned vehicle; Marmora - suspicious person.

Sept. 14 - Hungerford Township - suspicious vehicle; Madoe - mischief; Marmora - mischief; Madoe - theft of pups; Madoe - police information; Marmora Township - breach of probation; Marmora Township - theft; Madoe - suspicious person.

Sept. 15 - Madoe - suspicious person; Huntingdon Township - traffic complaint; Tweed - theft from vehicles; Tweed - found property; Madoe Township - HTA violation; Tudor Township - ATV complaint.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDER FOR HIRED EQUIPMENT FOR WINTER OPERATIONS

Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied, and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m. on **Thursday September 29, 1994**, for the following:

Tender 41-94: Tandem Axle Truck Rental with Plow and Wing (Blessington Yard)

Tender 42-94: Tandem Axle Truck Rental with Plow and Wing (White Lake Yard)

Tender 43-94: Tandem Axle Truck Rental with Plow and Wing (Tweed Yard)

Tender 44-94: Tandem Axle Truck Rental (Tweed Yard)

Tender 45-94: Tandem Axle Truck Rental (Marysville Yard)

Tender 46-94: Loader Rental No Operator (Tweed Yard)

Tender 47-94: Loader Rental No Operator (Maribank Yard)

Tender 48-94: Loader Rental No Operator (White Lake Yard)

Tender 49-94: Loader Rental No Operator (Stirling Yard)

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tenders should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office.

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Friday, 1994 September 29 for Snow Plowing removal for 1994-95 Season. Specifications under Documents can be obtained from Purchasing Department. Telephone (613) 967-070. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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- Bay Regional Veterinary Hospital 437 Blecker Avenue
- Belleville Animal Hospital 109 Dundas Street East
- Belleville Veterinary Hospital Northland Centre, Hwy #62, 1/2 mi. N. of 401
- Coleman Veterinary Hospital 260 Coleman Street
- Rosemore Animal Hospital Prince Edward Square, Rosemore
- Brighton Veterinary Office 12 Alice Street
- Campbellford Veterinary Services Sandbanks at Campbellford-Seymour Fairgrounds (24th only)
- English Line Veterinary Services Sandbanks at Campbellford-Seymour Fairgrounds (1st only)
- Harrison Animal Hospital Hwy. #37, 1 mi. S. of Roslin
- Hastings Veterinary Clinic MTC Building, Hwy. #14, 1 mi. N. of Stirling traffic lights
- Stirling Veterinary Services Corner of Hwy. #62 & 2nd Conc., Huntingdon Township
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Registration Night

Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders held their registration last Tuesday night at Trinity United Church in Madoc.

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News from the Madoc Garden Club

The next meeting of the Madoc Garden Club will take place this Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Marg Cooney of the Belleville Garden Club will give an interesting talk on Herbs. A collection will be taken up at the end of the meeting to cover the cost of a small gift for the speaker.

A discussion of the creation of a club logo (for use of T-shirt, etc.) was held last meeting, so if you have a design in mind, please display it for the group and a show of hands will decide on the logo to be used.

This will be a "swap" meeting, so bring along a hardy perennial or two that could be traded for something you don't already have in your garden.

Lastly, please come prepared to submit on paper, your ideas for the club that will make meetings interesting and enjoyable for all. Ideally, each member should have a chance to participate actively and "have their say".

For more information, or if you need a ride to the next meeting, phone 473-0611 or 473-4157.

Historical Notes

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tory, which is 22 feet wide, by 80 feet long, would not be needed; and at a meeting of the Directors, Messrs. J.H. Dunn, J.R. Ketcheson and W. Hudgins were appointed a building committee, to examine other factories, and determine on the size to be chosen for the Madoc Factory, and then advertise for tenders for building it. Messrs.

Ketcheson and Dunn were also appointed to make the declaration before the Registrar, and to forward an application for the charter to the Provincial Secretary; and went to Belleville for that purpose.

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Long-Term Care Planning Committee in need of service delivery ideas

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Workbook provides par-
with background mate-
the characteristics and

services in the district, the identi-
fied principles against which any
suggestions will be reviewed, and
asks respondents to provide com-
ments and suggestions about key
elements of our local LTC sys-
tem. The completion of all the
questions in the workbook is not
necessary, any input is valued and
appreciated.

The final section of the Work-
book provides an opportunity for
suggestions to be made with re-
gard to any structures, for the
LTC system which the respond-
ent has identified after considera-
tion of the material and questions
raised in the Workbook.

The input received through
response to the Workbook and at

the consultation meetings will
provide LTCPC with valuable
information on local considera-
tions for the design of the LTC
system.

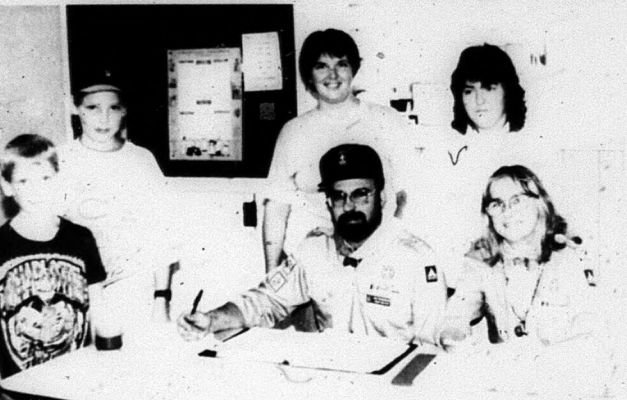
The questions in the Work-
book will form the basis for dis-
cussions at area workshops.

One-day workshops will be
held in each of the following loca-
tions on the dates listed:

- * Deseronto - Tuesday, Sept.
27
- * Bancroft - Thursday, Sept.
29
- * Madoc - Tuesday, Oct. 4
- * Trenton - Wednesday, Oct. 5
- * Belleville - Thursday, Oct. 6
- * Picton - Wednesday, Oct. 12

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4660 or 1-800-377-3840 to regis-
ter for the workshop in your area
by Sept. 23. If you require assist-
ance (travel, attendant,
caregiving, hearing, visual) to be
able to participate please mention
these needs at time of registra-
tion.

Persons unable to attend an
area consultation are asked to pro-
vide the LTCPC with their com-
ments and suggestions by com-
pleting a Response and Comment
booklet and dropping it off at one
of the locations listed above by
Oct. 12.



Registration Night

Cubs, Boy Scouts and Ventures held their registration last Tuesday evening at Trinity United
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, G. Burris. Absent was Councillor L. McCoy.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes of the August meeting as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk again invoice Canada Talc for their outstanding payments for

hauling during half-load season as per their agreement with the Township and, should payment not be forthcoming, half-made be enforced on this portion of road next season. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to approve the Chief Building Official's report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk advise Messrs. Hagerman and Goulah that the Township of Madoc does not wish to assume that portion of road in Lot 2, Con-

cession 6 adjacent Mr. Hagerman's property and after discussion with Planning staff would prefer Mr. Hagerman proceed with the development of this property as per the established zoning he requested in 1991. Carried.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haggerty attended Council to explain her plans to enlarge her dwelling to incorporate a small senior's retirement residence in Part of Lot 2, Concession 5. She provided a series of drawings of the proposed building and asked that

Council, if in favor, would provide a letter of approval. Council thanked Mrs. Haggerty for her presentation.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Township Council advise Mrs. Elizabeth Haggerty that they are in favor of her proposal in principle to establish a retirement residence as outlined to them at this meeting. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc grant permission for the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club to use municipal property for part of their recreational trail on the same basis as last year. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc send a letter of support to CHEX Television for renewal of their broadcast licence as required by the CRT. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Clerk receive and file any items of correspondence listed that were not otherwise dealt with. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Gerald Reid be appointed to sit on the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board during absence of Lynn McCoy. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council approve for payment the General Voucher 8-94 in the total amount of \$11,736.18. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve for payment the August Road Voucher in the total amount of \$30,089.04 as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Voucher be approved for payment for August in the amount of \$2,281.01. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Mr. Glenn Rollins be engaged to install two new steel doors at the Township vault as per his quotation. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the remainder of the COIW funding available be applied for surface treating of the hill on the Island Road at Cooper and the Madoc Township Public School Road. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Livestock Valuer's reports be approved for payment for losses due to wolves. Carried.

Council discussed numerous other items and adjourned at 11 p.m.

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Public Schools back in full swing

Madoc Public and Madoc Township Public Schools are back in the swing of things, as both schools enter the third back from the summer break.

At Madoc Public School the new playground is the highlight of the new additions to the school.

The school has welcomed some new staff members including, Dan Bateman, Elaine Johnston, Madeleine Cassidy, Jennifer Howard, Dawn Maguire, Tonia Sheldermine, Debra Wiggins and Heidi Cornel.

In an interview, Principal Murray Spencer said the school will work to improve student evaluations, particularly in the area of students' work on computers.

The Intramural Council will remain an integral part of the school. The Intramural Council is made up of a group of students selected by staff who organize Play Days, spirit days, sports within the school, and referee. The council which is co-ordinated by staff member Marg Thompson meets once a week.

Enrolment at the school has risen to 513 students. That figure is up five from last June.

Coming events include: Meet the Teacher and Parent Night and Family Barbecue this Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., School Photos will be taken on Sept. 28 for JKA and SKA, as well as Grades 1-8; Sept. 29 for JKB and SKB.

At Madoc Township Public School Principal Jim Stone who comes from Tweed-Hungerford school where he spent four years as the vice principal.

In an interview, Stone said one of his primary goals is to increase parent participation at the school. He added that he wants to feel they can visit at anytime. He hopes to continue the parent advisory group started by former principal Art Gough.

The school welcomed a couple of new staff members including Suzanne Wemp, Janet Young and Debbie Henwood.

Coming events include, hosting the Hastings County Board of Education 25th Anniversary meeting on Sept. 26.

School bus cameras great

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duced to the camera system, he decided to install them in his fleet of buses.

To deal with a problem now, with the video camera system, the tape is taken to the school and played for the principal. A pink slip is filled out and depending on the severity of the incident the student or students can receive a warning, a three-day suspension or a year's suspension. Foley said he has had all three penalties handed out to students riding his buses.

Though he didn't keep an official record, Foley said he thinks the cameras have cut down on bus problems by about 50 per cent.

The camera boxes contain a one-way mirror so that the camera is not visible from the outside.

Former Earl Prentice Public School Vice Principal Shirley Hay, who has had experience with the school bus camera system described it as an "effective tool".

She added that the cameras allowed administrative staff to see what children were doing and the circumstance that led up to certain incidents.

The cameras have definitely modified the behavior of most students riding the buses, according to Hay.

The only drawback of the school bus camera system is that because of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, parents cannot view the tapes. Under the Act, only the bus driver, bus owner, school principal and school board transportation director can view the tapes.

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Representatives from the Harts Riggs Women's Institute, three municipalities, Harts Riggs 4-H Club were all on hand last Saturday afternoon to plant tulips for a commemorative garden at the Harts Riggs W.I. hall.

Harts Riggs W.I. organize commemorative tulip garden

About 40 people took part in planting a commemorative tulip garden at the Harts Riggs Women's Institute hall last Saturday.

The National Capital Commission, of the federal government, has invited groups to plant tulip garden this fall under "The Tulip Tribute: Shore to Shore" program, so that commemorative gardens will bloom across Canada in May 1995. Each flower in the garden will be dedicated to someone who

made a difference in the Second World War.

On hand for the planting at the Harts Riggs W.I. hall were Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid and his wife, Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline and his wife; former clerk of Deloro, representing the Reeve Bernice Young; Gavin and Una Adams representing the Madoc Legion and several members of the Harts Riggs 4-H Club and their leader Barbara Rivers.

The Harts Riggs W.I. was well represented and several family members helped with the planting.

Paul Foley donated the earth for the garden. Doug Lake transported the earth to the hall at no charge.

Ron Devolin and Ted Foley prepared the garden for planting. Following the planting, coffee and cookies were served.

The garden will be called the Peace Garden.

Deering named to National roller hockey team

by Jeff Wilson

Marcie Deering has been named to Canada's National Roller Hockey team which will travel to Portugal from Oct. 3-9 to compete in the World Championships. Canada is the defending champs and is one of the favorites this year.

Marcie was approached by her ice hockey coach, who is also coaching the national roller hockey team, to try out for the team.

Though she had never played roller hockey before, after Marcie had completed training camp starting in July she "ended up loving the game".

Twenty teams will be competing in the tournament. Canada will be in a pool with New Zealand, Australia, Switzerland and the U.S.

Roller hockey has been around for many years in European countries, though it is rather new to North America.

Marcie described roller hockey as a "combination of soccer and hockey".

Players' equipment consists of in-line roller blades, knee pads, broom ball gloves and field hockey-type sticks, no helmets are worn. European players still use quad-skates, which are like roller skates.

Players use a small ball, which is made of hard plastic, harder than Indian rubber, according to Marcie.

Goalenders wear cricket-like pads, girdles, chest protectors, helmets; two blocker gloves and quad-skates. Goalies have blockers for gloves because they are not allowed to trap the ball. The goalenders are always in a crouch position, similar to a catcher in baseball. The nets are as wide as ice hockey nets, but are not as tall.

As for the rules, unlike in ice hockey, there are no off-sides or icings, players can not use their feet to push the ball ahead.

Any infraction of the rules is dealt with like soccer, with cards, a yellow card for marginal infraction and a red card for a severe infraction. Upon receiving a red card, the player is sent to the penalty box.

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Marcie Deering was picked to play for the Canadian National Roller Hockey team that will travel to Portugal to play in the World Championships from Oct. 3-9.

CHSS member of triumvirate to host OFSSAA volleyball

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Secondary School along with Centennial Secondary School and Albert College, both of Belleville have teamed together to host the OFSSAA "AA" Boys Volleyball championships in November.

The OFSSAA championships

will kick off with a banquet to be held at Albert College on Nov. 24.

CHSS and Centennial with both host pool play beginning Nov. 25, while Centre Hastings will host the championship games on Nov. 26 and Centennial will have the consolation finals.

Carm Donato, the organizer of the operation at CHSS said the

planning that has taken place over past two years has been a "positive experience". He added that it has been enjoyable working with the representatives from the two other schools.

Sixteen teams from across Ontario will compete in the championships, including two repre-

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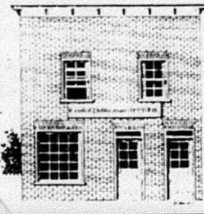
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Deering named to National roller hockey team

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and the player must leave the game.

Each team has a roster of 12 players. Four players and one goaltender can be on the floor at one time.

The duration of the games is two 20 minute halves.

The game is played on a synthetic floor that is 44 m long and 22 m wide.

"The sport is really different, it

is a great challenge, a great thinking game," Marcie said. She added that the game will help her ice hockey play, improving her reading and reacting skills, as well as her hand-eye co-ordination.

Marcie said there are few whistles or face-offs during the games, which make them faster. Players change on the fly and the player coming off the floor must be on the bench before a substitute can enter the game.



Historical Notes

by Anne Hinchcliffe

Once again this year the Historical Foundation will be holding its "Fall Splendour Shun-Pikers Car Rally". It will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, starting at 1 p.m. in the IGA parking lot. There will be a charge for the driver and navigator, and every additional adult in the car, but anyone in the car under 16 is free.

The cost includes an afternoon of fun exploring the backroads of the Madoc area following a great

route, chili at the end of rally and the chance to win many wonderful prizes. Not to brag, but everyone who has participated in the past has had a great time. There have been many wonderful stories told over a bowl of chili at the end of the rally. All money raised will go towards covering the outstanding costs of the cupola. Please come on out, support the Foundation, but really just for a great afternoon. As stated previously, the rally starts at 1 p.m., with cars leaving at approximately five minute intervals, so if you cannot make it to the start right at 1 p.m., not to worry, start when you get



Service Award

Jean Bailey (right) was presented with an Agricultural Society Service Award for all her years as the Homecraft Chairman and President of Homecraft division for District 3. MPP Elmer Buchanan (left) presented the award during the opening ceremonies of the Madoc Fair on Sept. 17.

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The Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe NOMINATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe in the County of Hastings, that in compliance with the Municipal Elections Act the period for filing of nominations in the said Township of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe is Tuesday October 11th to Thursday October 13th, normal office hours and between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Friday October 14th (Nomination Day) for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the offices of:

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ADVANCE POLL #2 - WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9TH
(10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.)

POLLING DAY - MONDAY NOVEMBER 14TH
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Nomination forms are available at the Township Office. Please note a candidate must be registered before filing a nomination form.

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there. The main objective is fun and really take a good look at the beautiful fall colors!

Other news, thank you to all who supported us at the Fall Fair by purchasing a ticket on the "Gourmet Basket". The lucky winner was Ellen Mulder, congratulations, enjoy! Also, remember the books are available for viewing upstairs at the Public Library any time.

Our next meeting will be held at the Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27. It will be a business meeting and will be held at the library for this month only. Next month we will be back at St. John's Anglican Church hall on Durham Street North.

The topic for October's meeting will be "Whatnots and Gadgets". If anyone has any interesting gadgets pertaining to the kitchen from approximately 1940 back or anything related to the fall or harvesting, please bring them along to talk about them. These evenings always turn out to be a lot of fun! As always, the public is invited to come out.

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Lions Club Donation

The Centre Hastings Lions Club has promised to donate \$25,000 to the Centre Hastings Secondary School computer department. The club made an instalment donation of \$3,500 at the school on Sept. 14. On hand for the presentation were (l-r) CHSS Principal Jan Hay, President Richard Grey (seated), Past President Margaret Cooper and Treasurer Alan Martin.



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The Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Township is accepting tenders to replace the roof on the Municipal Office and Hall until 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 10, 1994.

Township Tender Forms must be used and are available at the Municipal Office in Ivanhoe, 473-4030.

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O.P.P. REPORT

Up a creek without a paddle?

On Friday, Sept. 16 a yellow paddle boat was found floating on Crowe Lake in Marmora. Anyone missing one, can contact Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

On Monday, Sept. 19 a theft of two antique horse drawn sleighs valued at approximately \$200 was reported from a barn in Elzevir Township. This theft occurred sometime after Sept. 10. Madoc officers are also investigating an arson at an abandoned house at the same location which was reported on Sept. 15.

Suspects broke into a storage shed in Tudor Township on the Old Hastings Road and stole a 3500 watt generator and some gasoline. The theft occurred sometime between Sept. 19 and 21.

Starting Saturday, Oct. 1 and continuing for two weeks, Madoc OPP officers will be conducting random seat belt checks throughout the detachment area. This is part of a Provincial campaign called Operation Impact. Our goal is to get the seat belt use rate increased to 95 per cent in Ontario.

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Other Investigations: Sept. 16 - Madoc - police information; Marmora - assault complaint;

Madoc - police information; Tweed - theft over; Marmora - theft over; Madoc Township - break and enter; Madoc - assault; Tweed - theft under; Marmora - nuisance complaint; Rawdon Township - missing person; Hungerford Township - harassing phone calls; Rawdon Township - theft of ATV; Madoc - harassment; Tweed - traffic complaint.

Sept. 17 - Tweed - LLA complaint; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Tweed - theft over; Tweed - intrusion alarm; Hungerford Township - missing person; Huntingdon Township - indecent acts; Rawdon Township - police information; Madoc Township - traffic complaint.

Sept. 18 - Tweed - break and enter; Rawdon Township - assault level 2; Tweed - kidnapping complaint; Rawdon Township - mischief; Tudor Township - domestic; Marmora Township - break and enter; Marmora Township - theft under; Tweed - break and enter; Marmora - missing person; Rawdon Township - mischief.

Sept. 19 - Madoc - police information; Hungerford Township - break and enter; Madoc - theft under; Tudor Township - Landlord Tenant Act dispute; Madoc Township - mischief complaint; Hungerford Township - suspicious person.

Sept. 20 - Madoc Township - theft under; Madoc Township - assault; Huntingdon Township - break and enter; Madoc - LLA complaint.

Sept. 21 - Madoc - mischief complaint; Madoc - suspicious person; Marmora - suspicious persons and vehicles; Marmora - possible marijuana possession; Tudor Township - break and enter; Madoc Township - large party and grass fire; Rawdon Township - missing person; Hungerford Township - erratic driving complaint; Hungerford Township - runaway teens apprehended.

Sept. 22 - Tweed - mischief to vehicle; Madoc - mischief to vehicle; Tweed - theft of communications; Marmora - female standing in middle of Highway 7 refusing to move.

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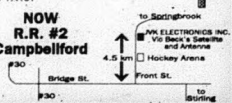
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Tweed students get hugged by 275 lb. "Bear"

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"Bearism" really is

by: L.J. Jackson

Tweed: Every now and then a dynamic personality comes along; a person so charismatic that he can grab his audience; then wrap them up tight with a bear hug. To Bruce Smith, it's just part of his bearism.

Six foot two and 275 lbs, the 45 year old former football player inspired the students at Tweed-Hungerford School to taller heights; heights that a "loveable ole panda bear" or the smallest person in the world can reach. "The Bear" as he is intimately known, overcame hurdles of racism that, filled with the injustices, would have threatened another person to grow in spite and hate. But not the "Bear", even though he didn't know what self esteem was at nine years old; even though as a boy born and raised in Huntsville, Texas where racism established who a person was and directed darkened paths to follow, he overcame. He overcame the problems of being black, in a town where he was told he could not go to the movies; had to sit at the back of the bus and his life was always threatened. Still he didn't want to hate. He took what he had, gave it a positive, determined attitude, and a great big ole bear hug.

"I learned very early that the colour of the skin didn't mean the quality of character." The Bear spoke to his enthused audience rewarding them with his youthful experiences and shared the secrets of other well known successful giants to illustrate his point.

"Steven Spielberg was nine years old when he made his first movie. He knew he wanted to be a movie producer," encouraged the bear with arms as big as tree stumps and open wide.

Thoughts are powerful, he directed the students, "Pay attention to the ones that feel good and good things will happen. If you pay attention to the ones that make you feel bad then bad things will happen."

"I'm going to be a professional football player. I'm going to be a professional football player. I'm going to be..." When the Bear was six years old he kept writing this over and over. He had made his decision very early in life and told the students, it was not too early to make their own.

"One of you might even make a movie. Make a Bear Movie. Hey!...I'd like that."

"Your Choice" was made clear by the powerful voice of the big man with the big positive brain, making sure his message got through by "rapping" his bearisms. Ole MacDonald became a bear, who talks, in "rap", planting seeds of love and hope, cutting down the weeds of hate and killing the seeds of dope.

Michael Jordan wanted me to tell you, the Bear spoke, that when he was your age, he got cut from the basketball team. But that didn't stop him or the Bear. And the moral of the story was, even though he failed, he didn't quit.

"See this Grey Cup Champion ring? You can't rent those things. You got to earn them." The Bear never gave up. He never gave up when he was just a "nigger" in a predominantly white racist neighbourhood. He wouldn't give up until he became the professional football player he was determined to become. He didn't listen to the naysayers who insisted that it would be impossible for a huge black man to successfully sell real estate in a white Jewish neighbourhood.

Bruce Smith, the Bear, played with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Edmonton Eskimos, and the Toronto Argonauts. He is a father to two children, one girl and one boy. He believes that, "We have a responsibility to the youth of the world to promote leadership, guidance, and love. The combination of youth and wisdom provides hope for the future."

A sense of purpose fused with a positive mental attitude and perseverance is the "Bearism" he sends out. He encourages his audience to expand their minds, open their hearts and insists that they have the ability to control their own destiny. He opens up his arms suggesting that it is attitude which makes a difference and that the colour of love is "a big ole smile."

Choices should feel right, the bear expounded. Sometimes we are told to do things and it just doesn't feel right, he opened up their minds. Ask questions. Ask why. Choices should be comfortable.

"It wasn't as if the students hadn't heard much of this before, it was more that they had not been met with such an energetic force, energizing choices, like they had never been energized before."

Roaring out his message through public speaking is only a part of the Bear's work. Love and wisdom is the Bears universal goal. That's why he started the Bear 61 Foundation, the number matching the one on his jersey. It is a philanthropic foundation es-



Tweed: With arms as big as tree trunks, the "Bear", former football player, Bruce Smith, gave students at Tweed-Hungerford School big bear hugs. In the photo, the "Bear" shows one of the students a closer look at his ring, received for a winning Grey Cup game with the Toronto Argonauts in 1972. Expand your mind. Open your heart and direct your destiny, the "Bear" encourages today's youth. photo/L.J. Jackson

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With you a hug I'll share.

Norwood driver battles with American Mike Rowe for 1994 series title

Lynch in good spot to take ACT championship title

Norwood - Like it used to years ago, the season-ending raced at Oxford Plains Speedway will crown the 1994 American-Canadian Tour (ACT) champion and Norwood's Derek Lynch is running hard to take the title.

Everything will be decided after the **Bethel Savings Bank 150** on Oct. 9 and this year's battle for the crown is the closest race in the past three years. With four events remaining (**Beech Ridge, Thunder Road, Airborne and Oxford**), the title fight looks like it will be between veteran driver Mike Rowe, 44, of Turner, Maine and

23-year-old Norwood racer having the finest season of his career.

While there are quite a few years difference in age and experience between the two competitors, there isn't a whole lot of contrast between them on the track. Both are cool, calm and collected hard chargers with solid crews in supporting roles.

And both have won on Oxford's four-tenths mile oval.

But while the focus is apt to be on Roe and Lynch, there are a lot of other players that need to be counted into the mix.

Brad Leighton is third in the season-long point standings and while he is considered a long shot for the '94 crown, the Centre Harbour, Maine, resident has three wins already this season.

Tracy Gordon, the 1991 Oxford Late Model title holder and 1993 Bosch Rookie of the Year on the ACT tour, is fourth. With this extensive knowledge of the Oxford speedplant and desire for an inaugural career win, the Strong, Maine driver could foil Rowe and Lynch's plans.

Dave Whitlock of Petrolia, Ont., is in fifth spot and is coming off his inaugural career win at the 31st annual Chevy Milk Bowl. He is a definite contender for the win.

Unity, Maine's Ralph Nason proved that he and his crew chief son Ron, know the Oxford track with a Sunoco Western Regional Series win as well as dominating most of the **True Value 250** until a broken gear knocked them out of contention.

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WHITE'S Wagon would like to thank their customers for their support this summer. Onville & Iris White. (39-26-1)

PATTERSON - A sincere thank you for the many good wishes, cards & lunch given at our 75th Birthday Party last Sunday at Trinity United Church Hall. June Patterson. (39-26-1)

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

FORBES/TAYLOR - Sarah would like to announce the marriage of her mother, Kelly Forbes, Northbrook daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Morris Spencer (Cloyne), to John Allen Taylor, Northbrook son of Bob Taylor (Northbrook) & Bernadette Taylor of Harrowsmith. To take place Oct. 1, 1994. Free Methodist Church, Cloyne. Reception, Kaladar Community Centre. (39-24-1)

BIRTHS

HAWLEY - Boyd & Arlene are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Heidi Lynn, on Friday, Sept. 9, 1994, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz., at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Earl & Betty Hawley and Don & Grace Kenny along with great grandparents Ley Hawley. (39-25-1)

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LADY Petrol: palm readings, hand writing analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties also. One reading free. Call 613-966-5179. (38-18-9)

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COMING EVENTS

CELEBRATION OF THE FALLING LEAF

NOLET'S PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN 7 Days A Week
Till Thanksgiving Monday
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Registration Night: October 14th
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\$100.00 plus G.S.T. will get you curl as many times as you wish. Bring a friend!

Mixed League, phone 613-472-3066 or 613-472-3326.
Wednesday Ladies, phone 1-514-727-1411

Men's Wednesday night, submit your own team or come out and join a team! Phone 613-472-3325 or 613-395-3226.

JUNIORS WANTED! Make Sunday afternoon a fun time! \$26.75 for the season! Phone 613-472-2506.

17th Annual HAWAII DRAW

Saturday, October 8th, 1994 - 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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• Dance to D.J. • Lunch
Tickets: \$10./couple from Curling Members, Marmora Merchants or call **613-472-2506**

HAVELOCK, Lions Bldg., Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre, 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. - stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50. each week until 50. (15-20th)

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Jackpot Pool \$1,400.00
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Smoker's Area
Clean Washrooms

BENEFIT DANCE for LOIS CROFTS

(in memory of Jim)
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\$5.00 per person
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Everyone Welcome
HAVELOCK LEGION

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First Prize: \$3,500.00
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NEW OUT GUARANTEED BINGO
Jackpot this week \$1,740
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Bingo at Havelock Legion
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Saturday, Oct. 1st 10 am
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to Downeyville, 1-1/2 miles west
on Emily 10th Con.

AC 170 diesel tractor w/eng 3 ph.
D15 Series 2 gas tractor 3 ph.
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combine plus a full line of other
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steel stakes - 8", many fence rails
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Furniture 10 am. Machinery 11 am.
10 to 10:30 am. Cash or Cheque
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**ACTION SALE of Household Furniture, Autos, Baby Items, Snow Shovels, Tools, Property of EARL and MURRAY
McMILLAN in estate of late Mrs. E. A. McMILLAN, 11400 Hwy. 11, Picton (County Road #2)**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 at 10:30 a.m.
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WEEKEND**

Over the winter months we
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MS FACT #5

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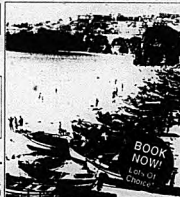


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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "SEPTEMBER SALE DAYS" FLYER

Page 2 Brita Slim Water Filter System (42-3345-2) is a 1.75L jug and the bracket is not included.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "GREAT HOME & AUTO SALE" FLYER

Page 4 General Electric Circle Light (52-5102-4) Flyer reads: After \$4.50 mfr's mail-in rebate. Should read: After \$1.50 mfr's mail-in rebate.
Energy Choice Trilight Bulb (52-5133-0) is pkg./1, not 2-pack.
Ratchet-lock Axle Stand (09-0008-6) is sold separately, not as a pair.
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CHSS Centurion News

by Sara Shaw and Jayson Wiggins

We're back! We have begun another fabulous year at Centre Hastings Secondary School. With co-presidents Darryl Bennett and Jaci Coers, I'm sure that this school year will be the best ever at CHSS.

On Thursday, Sept. 22 the Grade 9's were enthusiastically introduced to some of the fun and exciting aspects of high school. They took part in goofy games and skill testing activities created by the Centre Hastings Intramural Council (CHIC) for Grade 9 Gametrans.

Hop, skip and jump your way to CHSS's own version of the Terry Fox Run on Sept. 28. Save your pennies for a worthy cause: the Canadian Cancer Society. Help us finish what Terry started.

Our outstanding music department is starting off the year with a performance by the Jazz band at the Madoc Township Public School.

This coincides with the Hastings County Board of Education 25th anniversary meeting.

University visits! Sign-up has begun for all students thinking about university. If you have any questions, please consult your guidance counsellor.

Our art department is proud to announce that 30 students from our school participated in the Madoc Fair Art Show. They created colorful expressionistic plant designs and pen and ink drawings of animals. Ten students were awarded prizes.

Ms. O'Riordan is planning a trip to the Art Gallery of Ontario on Nov. 15. If you are interested in seeing the Barnes exhibition, please see her as soon as possible.

CHSS member of triumvirate to host

(Continued from page 1)

centuries from COSSA), with CHSS receiving an automatic bid for hosting the tournament. The two will be split into two pools, with the top two teams from each pool advancing to the championship round. The next two teams in each pool with playoff in the consolation finals.

Since hosting an OFSSAA championship is such a special event, Donato said CHSS decided to invite former CHSS volleyball players from years gone by back for the weekend. He added that he hoped about 100 former players would be in attendance.

After the tournament is complete, Donato said the organizers will have "something to be proud of."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of CHARLES MILLEN DERRY
All persons having claims against the estate of Charles Milles Derry late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on August 15, 1994 are required to file proof of claim with the undersigned on or before October 20, 1994 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice. Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 21st day of September, 1994.
Charles Clifford Derry
William John Derry
Executors
By their solicitor:
Andre L. Philpot
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With new students inspiring us to greatness, our sports programs battle on, with hopes of great accomplishments and victories, starting with girls basketball at Bayside Secondary School on Sept. 20. Although the girls' teams were defeated, they eagerly await their next games against St. Paul's.

On Sept. 22 our senior football team went out to an angel last year's playoff loss to Trenton. They were 14-0 winners vs Trenton in last Thursday's game.

The junior football team is hoping to have another winning season and win a third Bay of Quinte championship and a second straight COSSA championship. They were also playing Trenton and were 19-1 victors.

An early morning on Sept. 23 saw our junior boys volleyball team on their way to Pickering at 6 a.m.

Best of luck to the students enrolled in the co-operative education program. Thanks to our communities for becoming in-

volved in our student's education. Remember, they are our futures! Last but not least, a special thanks to Tweed and Madoc Lions Club and also the Madoc IGA

for donating funds to purchase new computers.

Join us next week for another exciting addition of CHSS News.

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News from Queensborough W.I.

by Erika Gammage

The old Queensborough School came to life again on Sept. 14.

Music, laughter and the shuffle of feet was heard. No, the township had not decided to reopen the school nor was it some ghostly visitation from past. The cause of the merriment was the Queensborough Women's Institute trying their hand at country line dancing.

The meeting began ordinarily enough with "O Canada," The Women's Institute Ode and "The

Mary Stewart Collect". Fourteen members and two guests answered the roll call of "Name your favorite flower".

Dorothy Lees was convener for the evening. She had raided her garden and brought in a varied selection of flowers. These were admired and discussed.

After the flowers were returned to their vases and chairs were moved, members were encouraged to try the "T.C. electric slide" under the tutelage of Brenda Hagerman.

Country music filled the air as

line dancing was introduced to Queensborough. Presently the straight lines became waves and two ladies (perhaps dancing to the beat of a different drummer) broke away from the group and walked around the room.

Unfortunately there was no talent scout at the school that evening, so the efforts of the "Queensborough not-so-straight Line Dancers" will remain unrecognized.

Refreshments were served following the dancing.

Many thanks to Grace

O'Rourke for the sandwiches and Sandy McNeil for the delicious cake.

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular meeting on Sept. 6. Councillor Raymond Hiley was absent. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondence arising from previous minutes.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to reply to Holley Whyte that the Township will still require the installation of some fencing on her property for the 1994-95 season.

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It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert that the Municipality of Tudor and Cashel support the concept of burning the residue of garbage left over from recycling and heartily endorse the efforts of Hope Township ratepayers in their attempts to obtain the Wesleyville hydro plant for such a purpose.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

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